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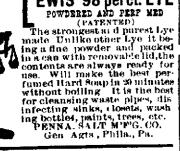
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New York.

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LIKELY TO RAM THE EL CID.

It Is Believed They Will Attack the Steamer Outside of Sandy Hook - The Robel Leader's Agents in London Secur-

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Agents of Admiral Mello have been negotiating with the Moran Towing company, of 13 South street, with a view of securing a couple of stout ocean going tugs, to boat capsized. be used, it is believed, to ram the steamer El Cid when the latter has passed a safe distance out from Sandy Hook.

The agents of Mello have been looking at the R. C. Veit, a nowerful tug of 192 tons gross, and capable of making 15 knots. She is a wooden vessel and new, having been built in Philadelphia in 1891. The other boat in which the agents of the insurgent admiral are interested is the P. H. Wise, a steel vessel, built last year in Phrladelphia, and similar in tonnage and most other respects to the Veit, though not quite so strong. It is understood that if the agents produce the necessary money the Morans will sell, the terms having been prictically agreed to 10 days ago. The Veit's trip to Boston, now being made, has been practically a trip on

which will depend her final acceptance.

The Wise is now doing tow werk in New York barbor. It is said that the proposed plan of action is to rain the El Cid, and having sunk her, proceed to Brazil and there dispose of the tugs, the crews scattering and escaping the penalties to which their crims would render them hable. A London dispatch says: Agents of the Brazilian rebel, Admiral Mello. have been in Barmingham negotiating for the parchase of arms and ammunition. The manufacturers will give no information as to the contracts made. but it is known that some definite agreement was affected.

#### Report of the Patent Office.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. The ainmal report of Commissioner Seymour of the patent office shows that during the last iscal year the number of patents granted, including reissues and designs, was navy. 23,471; trade marks issued, 1,884. The number of patents which expired during the year was 13,672. The total recerpts were \$1,285,809, and the expenditures \$1.111.411, leaving a surplus of \$177,365.

#### Pardoned by Governor Flower.

BROOKLAN, Nov. 8. Governor Flower has pardoned William E. Carpenter, who was sent to Sing. Sing on June 30, 1892, by Judge Martine, for complicity in the stealing of \$57,000 from Dix & Phyfe, bankers of No. 45 Wall street. New York.

### Explaining to the Grand Jury.

ROCHESTIR, Nov. S. H. H. Warner, pension of over two months. the patent medicine man, who tailed last summer, is back from Europe and is before the Monroe county pary to explain charges made against him during

### The Pilot Must Explain!

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8. The examination of Pilot Johnson, who was in charge of the Pacific Mail steamer City. of New York when she went on the rocks at Point Bouita, has been set for the 9th

#### A king Stoned to Death.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8, Letters from Acra, on the West Mrican gold coast, say that the king of Ashantee was stoned to death recently by insurgents in the streets of Coomassie, his capital.

### Consul Blaz Denies It.

New York, Nov. 8.- Jacob Blaz, consul general of Spanish Honduras, demes the report that he had been instructed by his government to be on the watch for a quantity of arms.

A Boy Murderer Septenced. SALT LANE, Nov. 8. Harry Hammond, 12 years of age, has been convicted of murder in the second degree in the district court for murdering Clyde Robinson, 7 years old.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 8. Miller Davis was hanged at Center Point for being an accessory to the murder of John T. Dollarhide, in Sevier county, Ark., about a year ago. Granted the Strikers' Demands.

#### ALBANY, Nov. 8. -State Printer James B. Lyon has acceded to the scale of the

nine hours' work and 10 hours' pay. Child Burned to a Crisp. MEMPHIS, Nov. 8. While Tenie Evans, a neglo woman, went out to

#### work her 4-year-old child fell in the grate and was burned to a crisp.

A French Smuggler Caught. Victoria, B. C., Nov. 8, -A French smuggler, believed to be Seifert, the

leader of Kootenay's band, was arrested near the Montana boundary. Officers Will Be Asked to Resign.

#### Berlin, Nov. 8, -As one of the results of the Hanover gambling trials, it is said a number of army officers will be

called upon to resign. O'Ferrall Elected Governor,

#### RICHMOND, Nov 8. O'Ferrall is elected governor by 50,000. Cholera Deaths in Germany.

LONDON, Nov. 8, -A dispatch from

Berlin says that official figures show that since Nov 2 there were 6 new cases of cholera and 3 deaths in East russia and 5 new cases in and near ettin and 6 cases and 1 death in other ses in Pomerana. Since Oct 29 uses of cholera and 3 deaths were reted at Havelberg and I death at

TORONTO, Nov. 8. By the burning of His Agents Securing Tugs in the steamer Fraser on Lake Nipissing 18 persons lost their lives. The disaster occurred near Goose island, and in spite of the most strennous efforts to Lake Nipissing is slunted northeast of Lake Huron, in Ontario, nearly midway between it and the Ottawa river, and it is supposed that the steamer was in regular service on the lake. Only the most meager particulars are obtain-

A Port Huron (Mich.) dispatch says: GREENHALGE WINS VROM RUSSEL. The steamers Philadelphia and Albany collided on Lake Michigan. Both ves-sels sunk. Their crews reached the shore in safely, with the exception of 14 men, who were drowned. Their

#### The Highwaymen Captured. ROME. Nov. 8. - A mail coach bound

men near Monte Competri. The mail bags were pludered and the passengers were robbed. The robbers have been captured and the plun fer recovered. Entertaining a Consul General. MECHANICSBURG, Pa., Nov. 8, .. Hon. Luther Short of Indiana, the newly-

for this city was stopped by 12 highway-

#### appointed consul general at Constantinople, visited his brother, Dr. R. M. Short From here he will proceed di-

rect to Constantinoule.

Miantonomah's New Commander. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. Captain R. R. command of the Miantonomah on the 13th inst., relieving Captain M. Sicard. who is detached and granted two, months' leave.

#### St. Louis Merchant Found Dead.

CHICKIO, Nov. 8, J. J. Rainer, a merchant from St. Louis, was found dead in his room at the Southern hotel. The deceased had probably died some time during the night from an overdose of morphine.

#### Appealed for Storm Sufferers. WASHINGTON, Nov. S. Miss Clara 1

Barton, president of the American Red

Cross society, addressed an audience in

the pariors of the society on the condition of the South Carolina hurricane sufferers Studying Naval Sanitation. ROME, Nov. 8 Dr. Richard C. Dean, medical director of the United States navy, is visiting the Italian ports and

#### Killed by a Street Car.

St. Lotts, Nov. 8. John Kelleher, a laborer, was torn to pieces by a Lindell Railway Electric car on South Fourteenth street. He died instantly.

#### A German Duke's Betrothal.

BERLIN, Nov. 8. -The betrothal in the ling vote is a surprise. near future of Duke Ernst Guenther of Schleswig-Holstein and Princess Sybilla of Carolath-Benthen is announced.

Resumed Atter Two Months.

#### WINTEROP, Me., Nov. 8. The wooles and cotton mills of the Winthrop Mills have resumed operations after a sir-

Sheet Will Workers Strike. the timplate and sheet iron workers of Garfield's death in 1881. Blaine had a this city resulted in a strike.

#### Killed in Railroad Yards.

DUNKHIK, N. Y., Nov. S. -Mrs. Ann Chirk of Jersey City was instantly killed in the Dinkirk, Allegheny Valley, and Pittsburg vards

### A Tobacco Monopoly Proposed.

St. Pitersburg, Nov. 8. The state council of Russia has proposed, the establishment of a state monopoly of the

Reappointed the Postmasters WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. The mesident has reappointed all postmasters that failed of confirmation by the senate

#### Seried at Turin.

London, Nov. 8. William E. Man tius, the new American commercial agent, has arrived at Turin.

Arrested on a Murder Charge. TORONIO, Nov. 8. James Murphy, t. native of St. Louis, was arrested her on the charge of murder.

#### I Lindsay Legislature.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 8. From reports so far received it is pretty certain that the general assembly will be Democratic on joint ballot by about 4 to 1. Fully 80 per cent of the members are pledged to Lindsay for reflection to the United States senate. In this city Tyler (Dem.) was re elected for mayor by about 3,500 majority. The Democrats elect their entire ticket.

#### Goes 80,000 Republican.

printers, who have been on a strike for i Physician, Nov. 8. Returns are coming in very slow, but indicate a Repubcan majority of from 15,000 to 20,000. With over half of the counties reported it is estimated that the entire state's Republican majority may reach 80,000. Philadelphia herself, with only four precincts to hear from, had over 41,000 Republican plurality, and these four will swell it above 46,000 for the city.

#### A Landslide in Massachusetts.

Boston, Nov. 8. The result of the election in Massachusetts can only be described as a huge political landslide. For the first time in three years the state will have a Republican governor and his plurality is 30,000 at the least. The whole ticket is elected with Greenhalge and the legislature is solidly Republican in both branches.

DES MOINES, Nov. 8,—Charles D. Fuller, chairman Democratic state committee says: "All conditions point to Jackson's election by 20,000 to 25,-000 The Republican state ticket will have a slightly less majority.' A Republican Majority.

St. Lotts Nov. 8. The only elec-

Democrats Concede Their Defeat.

Protection's Champion Re-Elected Governor in Ohio.

save life the above number perished. BOIES BEATEN IN IOWA.

The Idol of Western Democracy Defeated by Jackson.

Judgo Maynard Loses in New York by at Least 100,000...Republicant Also Elect Their Ticket and Have a Working Majority in the Empire State Legislature... Bepublican Mayor Flected in Brooklyn. O'Ferrall Elected Governor of Virginia. Covernor Aitgold Fails to Defeat Judge Gary in Chicago, Pennsylvania Republican by 80,000. Republicans Elect Their Ticket in Allegheny County by

COLUMBIS, O., Nov. 7.- With a plurality of 50,000 and two thirds of both branches of the legislature McKinley has won the most decisive victory recorded in Ohio since the civil war. It has been won on national issues. Although McKinley was running for re-



studying the sanitation of the Italian FRANK D. JACKSON, FLECTED GOVERNOR

affairs secondary to protection and honest money in all his speeches, numbering 110. It would not have been a surprise two weeks ago, but after the action of congress there seemed to have been such reaction that the overwhelm

The weather was pleasant all over the state and there was a full vote of over 800,000. The decisive results of former years have been bocause of small vote, those of one party or the other not turning out. But the voters were out all over the state and McKinley has a majority over all with Demoera ic, Prohibition and Populist ticketopposed to him. This is the first ma-Bostos, Nov. 8.—A refusal of a de jority over all any state candidate has mand for nine hours, with \$3 a day, of had since Foster's election just after



CHARLES T. O'CTERALL, DIRCTED SON NOR OF A IROUNIA.

majority in 1884, but the Republicastate ticket then had only a pluralit Last tear the Democrats elected one presidential elector and the Republican

plurality was then 1.073. McKinley's plurality in [89] was 21. 511, in isso the Republicans had !9 000 plurality, and in 1899 the Democrats elected Governor Campbell by 10,872, when there was a small vote With the result so lecisive the figuring on district and county tickets has not been as close as in closer years, but it is conceded that the Republicans have gained in districts and counties every where by the local tickets being carnel through with the vote for McKinley

The Republicans are apprehensive of one part of their victory. The legislature elected does not select a l'inted States senator and it is over two-thirds Republican, the strongest since the war. With such a large working majority they fear such legislation by city members as may lead to defeat two years hence, when another legislature is to be selected that will choose Sens tor Brice's successor.

#### Maynard Bester by 100,000, NEW YORK, Nov. 8. One of the most

peculiar campaigns in the history of the state is closed. It is safe to say that the Democratic managers are not more surprised at the result than are the Republicans. The dominant issue in all portions of the state has been ring rule. and the Republicans in New York city. Brooklyn, Albany and Buffalo have been greatly assisted by the organized efforts of Independent Democrats Isase H. Maynar I, the candidate on the Democratic ticket for judge of the court of appeals against whom to-Independent Democrats have wage! tion here was for school directors. Of war most latter and unrelenting has elected all Of eight district directors the Republichus have elected six.

rality of about 100,000. The Republicans have elected their entire state ticket and have a working majority in the legislature. Schieren (Rep.) han

been elected mayor of Brooklyn by 15,-000. The local contest in New York city was very interesting, the Republicans making but small effort in behalf of their local ticket. The complete returns for the day show the election of the entire Tammany ticket by majorities ranging between 67,000 and

#### A Victory Vgainst Murphy.

**68,**000.

ticket.

Detroir, Nov. S. After one of the most bitter and hardest fought campaigns in 20 years Hazen Pingree, Republican nomines for mayor, was lected to his third successive term in that office by a majority of 3,000. It was a victory of the people against the monopolists who have tried to rule the All of the other Republican candidates, except associate recorder and police justice, were also elected. The next council will be 21 Republicans and 8 Democrats, a gain of 2 for the latter. Returns from this, the First congressional district, for a successor to the late Congressman Chipman point to the election of L. T. Grifflin, Democrat, by a small majority.

#### Cook County Indiciary Republican.

Circago, Nov. 8. The returns up to a late hour indicate that the Republicans have elected their entire judicial ticket, and that the Democrats have secured the county commissioners inside the city. The great fight has been on Judge Gary, who presided at the trial of the angrelists Governor Altereid and the state machine were arrayed Wallace has been ordered to assume slaction as governor, he made state, against him, but he has been elected by a large majority, running from 5 to 10 per cent ahead of the balance of the

#### Death From an Inknown Cause.

WAPAKONIA, O., Nov. 4. The sec. tion men on the Circinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad found a dead man lying beside the track, five miles north of this city. The authorities were notified and the hody taken to Botkins, where an inquest was held, the verdict being that, the man came to his death by an unknown cause. A small bruise was found above the eye, and death, evider by resulted, from concussion of the brain. The body was iden-tified as that of Patrick Luby, whose parents reside at Findlay.

#### Probably tell From a Train.

Collabers, O. Nov. 8. The body of Four tracks near Avenue station, six miles west of the city. The coroner was notified, and brought the remains to the morgae, where they were identifield as those of James Hand of Georges ville, this county, aged 45 and single The budy have no marks of violence save an abra ion of the skin upon the chin. It is supposed that in attempting to board a moving train he fell, rup turing a blood vessel and causing internal hemotchage.

#### Doesn't Want a Divorce.

Millershero, O., Nov. S. Mrs. Gon. er, the wife of John A. Gonser, who absconded last week, has filed a petifrom in court asking alimony and protection against cortain chartel mortgages. It is stated that she doesn't ask a diverce. A canvass of business men shows that they are pretty generally creditors of Gouser in amounts run ming from \$25 to \$150 each, all unsoa ored.

#### A Peculiar Socident.

BUCKELS O. Nov. 8. Policeman Frank Lewis of Crestime this county. while transferring a revolver from his hip pocket to his overcoat, caught the trigger in his clothes and the gun exploded. The ball passed through the shoulder of Frank Price, who was standing near. Price is seriously wounded

#### Paige Proposes to Settle.

CHARLAND, Nov. 8 A letter has been received from David Parge, now a fugitive in Buenes Ayres, Argentine, proposing to settle the claims against him for 20 cents on the dollar. They represent the torged notes bearing the name of John Huntington. It is probable that the proposition will be accepted.

i tante Meeker a Lather.

Copynia s, O., Nov S., A. cablegram

#### received here bears the pleasing information of the birth of a daughter to Mr and Mrs Claude Meekyr, at Brad-

ford, England. A Sational Pool Louranment. PHISPIDG Nov. 8 Arrangements have been made for a national pool tournament in this city next February. It will last II days and the players will include De Oro, Clearwater, Powers, Sherman Eggleston and Malone The

#### onditions and prizes will be liberal. High Entings of the highth.

Haggi-Billio, Nov. 8 The ratings of the Lighth regiment national guard, at the target will be exceptionally high this year Company D of Harrisburg has qualified every man. Of the 69 men do are rated as sharpshooters and Bo as marksmen.

#### A Duel of a Saloon.

SPOKANE, Wash, Nov. 8 A duel was fought in a saloon at Colville by two miners named McDonald and Har tington. Eight shots were exchange and McDonald received a fatal wound Harrington was seriously burt. Mecks Will Plead Guilty.

#### dictinents found against him and that there would be no trial of his case, 4 Double Tragedy.

NEW YORK, Nov 8 District After

ney Nicoll said that Embezzler Franci

H Works would plead gunty to the in

Portions, Or., No. 8 Theodore H. Liebe, a prominent citizen, was shot and seriously wounded by an unknown man, who, after shooting Liebe, shot and killed himself Rev. Chauncey Giles Dies.

### PHILADELPHIA Nov 8 After a lin

gering illness Rev Channey Giles. pastor of the "we tenborgian Church of New Jerusalem, Twenty second and The strait streets died at link home, 3502 Hamilton street from a complication. of complaints, the numediate cause being heart failure. A widow and four sons and two daughters survive h.

### NEW YORK FALLS IN LINE

A TERRIBLE TWIST FOR THE TAIL OF THE TAMMANY TIGER.

Croker Concedes About Everything in Sight-The Honest and Indignant Citicons of the Empire State Arise in Their Wrath and Demolish the Schemes of the Tricksters.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8, 1 p. m.-Judge Maynard has been beaten by 85,000 The remainder of the Democratic ticket is beaten by 25,000. The legis lature is Republican by a majority of eight or ten on joint ballot.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-There is no

doubt tonight of the election of the entire Republican state ticket, from top to bottom; the Republicans having also defeated Mayor Boody, of Brooklyn, and carrying Kings county. At 11 o'clock the World concedes the state to the Republicans by probably 30,000. The Times endorses this and adds that Bartlett will have a plurality of over 100,000 over Maynard, Democratic cate didate for judge of the court of appeals The returns from one quarter of the state outside of New York and Brook lyr, give Palmer for secretary of state over Meyer, Democrat, a plurality of 20,354. The Sun eave that every return from the state shows gains by Re publicans and that the state has gone Republican by probably 40 000. The Tribune save Bichard Croker admits that the Republicans have carried the state ticket and also the legislature.

Mayor Boody, of Brooklyn concedes his defeat by a large plurrlity. The Sun says Brooklyn goes Republican by about 12,000.

At Lansingburg, a riot took place tonight between the police and citizens The police seized the ballot box's of three districts and started for the police station. Oit zens followed and at tempted to rescue the boxes. A policeman shot Josiah E. West, a promi nent citizen, in the head. Great excitement exists. The World says that a man was found lying beside the Big Mr. ( roker still claims the legislature. As the hour grows late, the Republi cans claim the state ticket by 30,000 () ewego goes Republican for the first time in four years.

New York-Returns at 1:30 a. m. in-

dicate the election of Republican rena-

tors 18, Democratic senators 14, Re-

publican assembly 74. Democratic as-

sembly 54. Republican majority in

senate of four, in house twenty, on joint ballot twenty four. Brooklyn-Shedrin, Republican, is

elected mayor by over 20,000 The total vote of New York city is Maynard, 126,889; Bartlett, 94,692. 1,101 districts outside of New York and Brooklyn give Palmer 121,521; Meyer 97,863

Oroker fears that the legislature is lost Albany - Gov. Flower concedes that

New York-Sun says Republicana

the state is Republican by 15,000. Buffalo Erie county elects five Republican and one Democratic assemblyman.

#### STILL THEY :COME-Several Hundred Mure Votes Cast Since Yes orday. This is the way the most popular

teacher piano contest stood at 1 o'ctock Miss Brannan ...... 1299 M W. Oberlin...... 694

Mand We Willan ...... 576 Alice Young ...... 218 Miss Mary Ellis ..... D W Shetler, Justus,..... Arletta Yoet......
Mrs Kate Sonnhalter..... Win. Trapp..... Jane Ellie..... Charles Shetler, Canton..... iss Cook, Canton..... L. Mayer, Sippo..... Enoch Stewart..... Mra Lizzie Sibila..... Mr Reed, Navarre...... H A Backderf, Canal Fulton..... E. McFarren, Justus,..... Edward Sowers..... W. Howenstein, Beach City,......

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PITH OF THE NEWS.

Pierre Tschnikovsky died of cholera at St. Petersburg Henry Kunkle, 55 years, of Cambra, N = J, committed suicide by shooting

Mary Lasinski, an invalid, while bath ing in alcohol in thicago, was burned to death It is denied that Walker will succeed Stanton in command of the South Atlan-

tic squadron. The trial of the Iron Hall receivership case began in Judge Winter's court at Indianapolis

Commissioner Lochren denied that he intends to resign and inderses Hoke smith s pension policy.

The trial of Prendergast, the slayer of Mayor Harrison, has been postponed at Chicago until Nov. 27 A crank, who once threatened to shook Charles A Dana, was arrested in Bostou for threatening Editor Charles H. Taylor.

seven Princeton students who are accused of hazing Robert T Leopold of Washing-The faculty of Princeton college awarded the stinnecke prize, aggregating in value \$1,500 to C B Bostwick, %, of New

The grand jury at Trenton indicted

Cork (33) A committee of the Corl Miners' assocritics met in Manchester and refused to recept the employers, proposal of a reduction in wages

Judge Ermenticut read an opinion in which he defended the action of the coart in filling the pity vital. The Columbia day deel on middle was come tuken up in the Liners er comes come Indge Bruthsker decip g that elections in ist be held in each of the ione wards into which the city has been

In comit at Reading, Pa. Pres fort

#### German Anthonytes Pleased. Brights, Nov. 5. The appointment of General Primerano as chief of staff of

divided. Judge Livingston dissented

eral approval of the German military authordies A late or Germany. Bright, Nov S. Lick & Co., weaving mills and August Isserstadt's oleomargarine factory were birried in

the Italian army meets with the gen-

#### Elherteld Germany, Loss, 1,500,000 manks Mant to He & Naval Station.

ROM: Nov 8 The municipal au

horsters of Syracuse, Strily, have asked he Halian government to offer their port to Germany as a naval station Appointed a Consul General. Washington Nov 8. The president

#### has appointed John B Biley of New York consul general of the United States at OHawa Herr Meissner Dead.

Lospon Nov S Herr Meissner, & notorious pamphleteer from Berlin, was found de id near Jaffe, Palestine De Lesseps Return to Paris.

London Nov 8 M. Ferdmand De Lesseps and his family arrived in Parifrom La Chesnave his country home

### Washington Nov 8, Silver con-

tinnes to rise in London, the quoted price being 32.3 8 pence per onnce. THE MARKETS. Pirtunera, Nov 7. FGGS -Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio, in cases, 22,223, strictly fresh West ern 20,51c, and storage, 19,520; BUTTER - Ekim electrony, 31,525. Ohio

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GRAIN MARKET.

DOLCE FAR NIENTE, PEACE AND PLEN-TY AT THE CAPITAL.

A Happy, Well Fed, Well Dressed and Rather Indolent Crowd - Where Even of the place. Both the causes and the the Newspaper Correspondents Have effects I have briefly outlined to you. Private Secretaries.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-There is no more delightful city in the country through the autumn season than the capital of the United States. All through October we have had balmy weather, blue skies, a genial sım, a hazy, lazy air. If any community in the world knows how to enjoy a season like this, it is the Washington community. In some respects this is like a play city. I often think so as I sit in my window overlook ing Thomas circle, smoking an after breakfast eiger. It is between 8 and 9 o'clock. The streets are full of life. The department people are going to their work. A happy, well dressed, well fed lot they are. They have sleek hats, new gloves, nice gowns and millipers, 1, women carry jaunty units is, 1 men sport dandy canes. All are gav-

Walking in couples or true, to was to be distinguished from the school one dren, now thick in the thoroughrares. only by their statures, for life does not appear earnest or real to them. There work is light, their responsibilities few None of the cares and auxieties of a



commercial or professional life sertheir brows. Easy hours, leisurely work all absence of worry, of sense of respon sibility, contribute to their lightness of step and heart.

Familiar Pacts.

Fully a third of these easy going department people flit by one's window of bicycles. Childrenlike, they must make play even of the short journey from their homes to the departments. During the working hours the inner courts of the big government buildings are jungles of wheels. Both men and women ride old men with gray beards, dignified men with high sifk hats, fat women with gover bonnets. As I sit in my window morn ing after morning certain faces, become familiar. Here goes a young man whose native talents as an artist are such that If he could muster up enough courage to break away from his "soft, sure tlangas a government clerk be would be cer tain of making a career of distinction. for himself. But the attractions of this easy, indolent, irresponsible life are ti creat.

Next passes a little humpbacked, pr geon tord old man. He has waddled to the department every morning at this same hour and by this same path for more than 30 years. He is worth \$150, 000, the result of fortunate investment of his savings in real estate, but he sticks to his desk and will stick to it, doubtless, until Death sends him a yel low envelope containing his dischage.

Now an exceedingly pretty young woman flashes by on a new and shining wheel, with a flutter of ribbons and a tossing of golden hair. A glorious creature, she, designed by nature to be the pride of some man's home, the mother of his children. Three advantageous offers of marriage has she refused. She likes her life of independence, her wheel, her good clothes, her freedom from care and responsibility, too well. To these she will ching probably till her beauty has faded, and if luck turns and she loses her place in the department she will end her days as the keeper of a boarding house or furnished rooms establish-

#### Their Good Clothes.

of these department clerks drive to their work in their own carriages. Morning after morning they pass, with their colored coachman in gay livery, and with their own heads turning to the right and left to see how many pedestrians are admiring them. Uncle Sam's clerical servants in Washington are nothing if not proud. They believe always in keeping up appearances. The easy sort of life they lead-the work that is more like play, the so called toil that never rouses their enthusiasm or is to them anything more than a few hours of routine-gives them plenty of time in which to think of themselves, ample opportunity to adorn their persons with the latest things in infilinery and fur-

mishing goods. In this way it comes about that Washington excels all other American cities in the matter of dress. Both men and women here pay more attention to dress than the men and women of any other community. It naturally follows that these employees of the government become more or less superficial and frivolous. There is not enough in their lifework that is real and carnest, that takes hold of them and rouses their better sides, to give aid in the development of charac-

These are the last people in the world one would look to for genius, energy or the performance of anything the world might care to hear of. They fall into eye a picture of the capital in autumn. the rut and stay there. But they are an

ity, escape from anxiety and responsismart gowns, good tailoring, gay bonnets, resplendent neckwear and whizzing wheels on the streets of the capital

After the department people and the school children have gone by my window the higher officials of the government appear. Secretary Smith rides horseback. Secretary Carlisle always walks to the treasury, carrying in his hands the bundle of papers on which he worked the night before in his library. Postmaster General Bissell drives a smart pair hitched to a swell surrey. The bureau officers walk to their work or take the street cars. These people have in their faces the expression which only earnest work and a long continued sense of responsibility can give. But they possess this advantage over men who have similar cares in private life-it is not their own money that is at stake; their own fortunes are not in the balance. Moreover, they have ample assistance in their offices. Messengers, stenographers, clerks, experts, are at their elbows ready to obey their commands. Thus even the men who occupy the most responsible positions in the great government machine are able to go on without that breaking down of the nervous forces which is too often the fate of hard workers in private life.

The Hard Workers.

As as a matter of fact, the cabinet officers are the hardest workers in the government service. I venture the prediction that no other eight men on Uncle Sam's payroll in this city put in as many hours of hard, earnest toil as the eight men who sit about the president's comcil table twice a week. Compared with them, the senators and representatives, who next appear on the streets on their way to the capitol, have an easy time of it. Once in a long while, as on the occasions of night sessions or a deadlock, it is hard work to be a member of congress. But for the most part it is a rather idle life

One is not surprised that our statesmen look fat and sleek. The daily sessions of the two houses of congress are mere picnics for them. They chat, smoke, lunch, read the papers and enjoy life each in his own way. Committee meetings are infrequent and do not last long. Excepting the ways and means committee of the house, not a single committee of congress makes anything more than a pretense of work. Formerly a congressman's mail was the great burden of his life. It was the one feature of a congressional career which called for actual hard work. But now, thanks to the generosity which the statesmen have displayed toward themselves with the public funds, every senator and representative has a private secretary, who draws his salary from the contingent fund. Now congressmen dictate their letters to stenographers and then sign . their names to the epistles after they have been written out.

It is funny to hear some of these new congressmen roll the words "my secretary" in their months. They love the phrase. It tastes sweet on their tongues, Country lawyers who have more knowledge of justice courts than of orthograplay or the art of correspondence, and who used to toil over their letters like schoolboys writing compositions, are now fond of dictating in loud voices to their stenographers. They like to be caught in the act, for they think it adds dignity to their station. At every op-{ tion and expenses of the speakers. portunity a congressman speaks of "my are eight meetings a year - on the fourth secretary." It is "my secretary" who Friday of each mouth, excepting June, has forgotten this, or reminded him of July, August and September, so that that, or done some other thing. When I the average allowable monthly expense a new congressman goes to his country is \$150. John R. Howard was first home, the chances are his constituents hear something about "my secretary" every hour of the day. They are like the man who has just paid his first visit to Europe.

Lazy Statesmen,

statesmen of the capitol, are not the only classes of this favored community who rapidly become lazy and indifferent, and who care more about dressing well and having good times than about the opening speaker must always furnish any of the serious affairs of this very se- a bruef abstract of his positions in adrious life of ours. The newspaper colony quickly falls into the same gait. Our newspaper friends form an important feature of life here. They are everywhere, and, though they have left in them about ten times as much energy as the than one, 20 minutes each, while the first government clerk and five times as much as the average statesman, they buttal. As a matter of fact, these time gradually lose that love for hustling which distinguishes their craft in more wide awake, purely commercial cities. ber, 1889, and the topic chosen, "The About half the newspaper men of Wash- Sensuous and the Spiritual In Modern ington keep their private secretaries Literature," was discussed by Rev. Wiltoo. Self respect, if nothing else, would prevent them letting their friends, the statesmen, get ahead of them in this particular.

The atmosphere of all Washington is autumnish all the time. It is a perpetual Indian summer, soft and genial, enervating and dry rotting, which pervades our social structure. No class escapes its influence. It is a well known tradition that the tradesmen, the mechanges, the workmen, of the capital have an easy going, shiftless way about them which contributes greatly to their personal comfort no doubt, but provokes newcomers who have not as yet had their native energy knocked out of them. The professional and business men of Washington naturally fall into the same pace. So do the domestic servants, and the colored people, who form one-third of the community, find the lazy Capital

City a paraoise, In no other American city are there so many fine equipages, so many private, the poured oil on the waters of Chriscarriages, so many smart traps, so many I tianity at the opening of the meeting, equestrians of both sexes, so many people who have nothing to do and a lot of money and all the time in which to do it. Protection" was discussed by Professor Add to all this a genial sky, the leaves falling gently from a thousand trees and the russet brown of a series of surrounding hills, and you have before your mind's

WALTER WELLMAN,

#### THE OUTLOOK CLUB.

bility which one feels he is in among the AN ORGANIZATION THAT ALWAYS LIS- published in New York. TENS TO BOTH SIDES.

city is a real air. It is the atmosphere Carrent Problems Discovered in the Broadest Way-A Unique Club That May Well into two parts. The first meeting de-Be Patterned-How a Cultured Community Is Entertained.

[Special Correspondence.]

Montclair, N. J., Nov. 2 -Whatever the mountain's foot, its existence is surely not chargeable to the Outlook club. For nearly four years it has been the mission of this organization to see that both sides of every current problem are freely ventilated.

Bland Versus Harter.

At the October meeting of the club, held last week, the speakers were Hon. R. P. Bland of Missouri, sometimes known as Silver Dollar Bland, and Hon-M. D. Harter of Ohio, and the affirmative of the subject discussed was formulated as follows:

(a) Bimetallism is necessary to a sound

(b) A system of state banks of issue is (c) What measures should be taken to

prevent panies? It will be seen at a glance that the two eminent men mentioned must differ radically in any discussion of these propositions, and it will not surprise the reader to know that the remarks of each were spirited; that the audience was both instructed and entertained, and that every one present had a clearer idea. of the financial situation after than before the meeting and far greater respect

for the opinions of those with whom he

could not agree.

The Outlook club was foreshadowed in a series of fortrightly gatherings for the discussion and reading of pure litcrature held in the lecture room of a church, under the general direction of the pastor. When the Montclair (social) club was formed in 1887, the promoters of the literary evenings allowed them to lapse, but two years later, when the club had passed its infancy and built a was piquantly discussed by Kate Field revive on a somewhat broader plan the

was organized for the express purpose of furthering the discussion of "the other side" by persons, who had come to be recognized champions. The membership was fixed at 200, but the limit has since been raised to 300, and there is now a large "waiting list." Each member pays annual dues of \$4 and receives two tickets for each meeting. This gives an income of \$1,200 a year and insures good attendance at the meetings. The hall of the Mont Clair club, where the meetings are held, will seat 500 and is usually crowded when the Outlook has it. The only expenditures, aside from the rent of the hall and programms and ticket printing, are the compensa



president, and he was succeeded in that office by Paul Wilcox, the present incumbent.

Wise Restrictions.

If goes without saying that the success of such an organizatian as the Ontlook The department people, the executive | club must very largely depend upon the officials of high and low degree, the choice of subjects and the manner of their discussion. The speakers are therefore always explicitly informed beforehand that their remarks must be expository rather than disputations, and vance for the information of those upholding "the other side." Thirty-five minutes are nominally allotted to the first speaker and, if there be but one opponent, 35 minutes to him also. If more speaker is allowed 10 minutes for relimits are rarely entorced.

The first meeting was held in Decemliam Hayes Ward, editor of The Independent, Miss Agnes McC, Hallock and Rev. William F. Junkin, D. D. The range of subjects since discussed has been very wide, including philosophy, science, literacure, art, industry, and even politics and religion. Although subjects belonging to the two last named

It was in April, 1891, that the first religious topic, "The Theological Outlook," was considered, the speakers being Rev. David Waters, D. D., of Newark, N. J.: Harvard university; Rev. Charles F. Deems, D. D., and Rev. Charles H. Hall, D. D., of New York. Each of the four presented his views with frank directness, but no antagonisms were aroused. but it was the oil of vitriol," In October, 1890, "The Economic Theory of Van Buren Denslow and Mr. Henry George.

"Looking Backward"-nationalismwas the topic of the meeting in February, 1890, shortly after the publication of Bellamy's famous book. Among the April 15.

speakers was Professor Daniel de Leon, then of Columbia college, now of The People, a socialistic weekly newspaper

When a little later in the same year it was decided to have "The Negro Problem" discussed, it was thought best on consultation to divide its expounding voted to that subject was held in April, George W. Cable, the novelist, and Rev. J. C. Price, D. D. (colored), taking part. "The Other Side," that of the south, was heard in November, 1890, Thomas Nelof individual uncertainty concerning the son Page, the writer, and Rev. William century's great questions there may be F. Junkin, D. D., being the speakers. It in this beautiful suburban settlement at is hard to say which of the litterateurs made the strongest points. A Breezy Meeting.

A right lively meeting was held early in the life of the club, when "The Press -Its Powers and Responsibilities" was discussed by Rev. Charles H. Zaton, D. D.; Joseph Howard, Jr., the well known correspondent, and Alexander Noyes, also a journalist. Dr. Eaton had a stinging rod in pickle for the knights of the quill who were to answer his opening address, and he laid it on without stint. Howard's reply was thoroughly characteristic. He looks far more like a minister than his clerical op-

ponent, and the members of the audipreferable to any national banking sys- him, wondered when he arose and glanced mildly about how he would respond to the merciless lashing journalists and journalism had just received. His address was a torrent of cleverly courteous audacity that carried every thing before it and quite took away the breath of Dr. Eaton without giving him any occasion to be angry. When the meeting was over, the two men shook

> Perhaps the most delightful entertainment of all was furnished by Joseph Jefferson, the inimitable impersonator of Rip Van Winkle and Bob Acres. His subject was, "The Future of the Drama." and to him was given the entire even ing. His nervousness before "going on" was almost pitiful.

hands with great cordiality.

"I um not used to strictly 'one part' performances," he said in explanation of his condition, "and I think if I don't begin at once I shall not be able to talk at

and Moncure D. Conway. Rev. A. Minot holding of meetings for general culture. Accordingly the new Outlook club nication between the dead and the living. and Peary, the Arctic explorer; Hamil ton W. Mabie, General A. W. Greely Albion W. Tourgee, Hjalmar Hjortl Boyesen, Erastus Wiman, Starr Hoyt Nichols, Robert Nivens, Ella Dietz Clymer, Alice Freeman Palmer and a host of others, each an authority on the subject discussed, have taught and charmed the cultured, liberal audiences of the Outlook club during the four years of its unique existence. 1. D. MARSHALL.

WITCH HAZEL EXTRACT.

A Unique and Profitable Connecticut In [Special Colrespondence,]

GUHLTORD, Conn., Nov. 2.-With the falling of the leaves begins an industry in the Connecticut valley that is unique and profitable. It is the manufacture of witch hazel extract.

Witch hazel grows in charps in the swamps along the Connecticut river, and at this time, when the leaves are falling, it is in bloom. The blossom is bright yellow in color, and the petals, of which there as tom, are about an inch long and crooled, like bits of twisted wire.

The extract made from the bark and twigs of this bush is said to possess ! ing virtues, and half a dozen stills is Connecticut are kept busy during the winter season producing it. The annual product of these stills amounts to about 5,000 barrels, and all of this is worked into patent medicines, ointments and lo tions and sold to the ailing public at a price that yields the producer a splendid

Witch hazel stills are generally rough structures of slabs, located in some sheltered spot near a swamp where the hazel can be easily procured. It is drawn to the still mox wagons, and it is paid for at the rate of \$3 a ton.

The brush is run through a powerful cutting machine that chops it into pieces from 3 to 5 inches long. After being cut the brush is crowded into copper cylinders that have a capacity of from 700 to 800 pounds. The top of these cylinders can be taken off. When the cylinder is filled with brush, the top is replaced, the edges of it being embedded in asbestus, which hermetically seals it.

From the top of the cover a steam pipe extends to a worm that rests in a tank of water, which is constantly kept running and cold. Steam pipes connect the bottom of the tank with a boiler, and by this means the brush is cooked. The steam passes through the worm and is condensed, the extract falling into a receptacle at the bottom of the worm tank.

The brush is cooked from three to four hours, accordingly as the extract shows strength. After the first two hours of cooking the extract grows classes have had to be handled with great | weaker. When the virtue is out of the delicacy, no discussion has as yet become | brush, the cylinders are emptied and a fresh "boiling" put on. To clean the extract of sediment and other impurities or dirt it is filtered through cotton flannel. In cold weather the extract will remain sweet for several weeks, but to Rev. Francis G. Peabody, D. D., of preserve it against souring, which it is sure to do if not fortified, about 25 per cent of alcohol is added to it. The average yield of a ton of hazel

brush is two barrels, and sometimes this quantity is stretched considerably. The although of the remarks of the first average yield per day of 21 hours of speaker, Dr. Waters, a liberal member, each cylinder is three barrels. The exof the audience the next day said that, tract is disposed of by the producers at 60 cents a gallon When it is considered that each cylinder to ms out 95 gallons of extract in 24 nours from material that cost only \$5, it is apparent that the witch hazel still is a profitable affair, Some of the stills operate six cylinders, and this requires a force of six or seven men. The stills are usually kept running night and day during the season, which continues from November to T. B. HOLMES.

# TAAES FOR 1893.

Notice To Tax Payers Of Stark County.

In pursuance of low, I hereby notify the Taxpayers of Stack County that the rates for Taxation for the year 1893 are correctly stated in the following Tables, showing the amount of Tax levied on each dollar valuation of taxable property, as charged upon the Tax Duplicate of said County for the year or 1893

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The Treasurer's office will be opened between the hours of 8 A. M. and 4 P. M., from the 1st day of October to the 20th day of December, 1893, and from the 1st day of April to the 20th day of June, 1894, for the purpose of receiving the taxes charged on the Tax Duplicate for the year 1893.

The law declares that "each person" charged with taxes on the Tax Duplicate in the hands of a County treasurer may

pay the full amount of such taxes on or before the 20th day of December, or one-half thereof on or before the 20th day of December, and the remaing half thereof on or before the 20th day of June next ensuing; but all road taxes shall be paid prior to the 20th day of December. The time being limited by law when the Treasurer and Auditor must make their settlement, and the Treasurer pay

over the money to the proper authorities, the taxpayers are hereby notified that the Delinquent List will be made up immediately after the 20th of December, and the taxes collected according to the following section of the Revised Statutes:

Section 1094. When one-half of the taxes as aforesaid charged against any entry on a Tax Duplicate in the hands of County Treasurer, is not paid before the 20th day of December next after the same has been so charged or when the remainder of such taxes is not paid on or before the 20th day of June next thereafter, the County Treasurer shall proceed to collect the same by distress or otherwise, together WITH THE PENALTY OF FIVE PERCENT. On the amount of taxes so delinquent; and in all cases where such half on any taxes, other than real estate, has not been paid on the 20th of December, the whole amount of taxes, other than on real estate for the current year so charged, shall be due and deliquent, and shall be collected in the manner and with the penalty provided in this Section

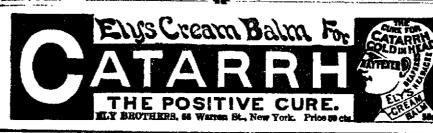
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Send money by certificate of Deposit, Post Office Money Order, Registered Letter or Express. All checks taken at While every effort will be made to accommodate all parties paying taxes, taxpayers are urgently requested to call early and pay their taxes and thus save themselves, as well as the Treasurer, a great deal of time and trouble, and pre-

vent the di-agreeable rush at the close of the season.

Treasurer's Office, Canton, Stark Co., O., October 1, 1893.

JOSEPH MAUDRU, Treasurer of Stark County, Ohio.

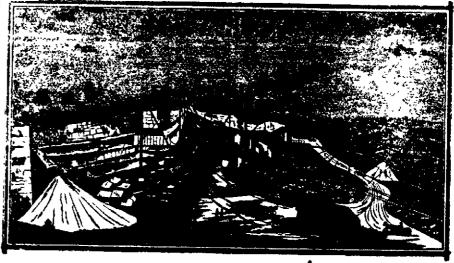


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Tributes to Lucy Stone -A Course of Study Day Nursery and I s Work,

The November meeting of the Equal Rights Association might be called a night shortly after the peace proceedmemorial meeting for Lucy Stone-the, friend of humanity. This was the first | was ent out and the owner suspected meeting held by the suffrage society since her death, and the greater part of the time was spent in reading sketches of her life and some of the memorial addresses given by her own residence He never reached home friends and co-workers in the antislavery and suffrage movements. The sketch of her life, written by her daughter, Alice Stone Blackwell, gave an account of some of the many hardships and trials the pioneer workers of forty years ago had to endure. From this the president of our association "We have learned a great deal as a

people, in less than half a century." said she. "Everything that Lucy Stone did as a girl and a young woman seemed strange, but now all that she did is considered right for women; co education is the rule, not the exception, and girls go to college by the thousands, and most every college in the land has open doors for woman. When Lucy Stone wanted to enter coilege she was compelled to travel from her home in Massachusetts, to Oberlin, O., for that was then the only college in the country where women were ad mitted. Women could not own property or keep their earnings when Lucy Stone began to preach the equality of the sexes. They can today. Women had no legal right to their own clothes. Today in most of the states they have. In 1847 no ballot o any kind was cast by women. Today, in one state, they have full suffrage, and in thirty-two of our forty-four states they enjoy limited suffrage. Lucy Stone has paved the way and made it comparatively easy for the suffrage workers today. Let the women of Ohio not be discouraged but take up the work this winter with renewed energy "
The latter part of the meeting was

devoted to the discussion of the questions prepared for the afternoon, and the following list was given out for the December meeting: How is the President of the United

States elected? What are his qualifications, duties, powers, salary and term of cffice?

How many persons compose his cab Give their names, duties and salar-

What is congress?
What are the duties of a senator?

Of a representative? What is their term of office and sal SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION.

The Alabama Claims. how you would prosecute a

#### COURT HOUSE AND CANTON-

CANTON, Nov. 3.-A neatly dressed young man called at police headquarters this morning and reported that he had been drugged and robbed last buyer. He had arrived in Canton the day before and proceeded without unpopularly known as a "hide," some homely commodity known to the busy Sarbach will rebuild. The fire is supmarts of trade Schneider's efforts in this direction were entirely successful ---more eo than he had anticipated. Tender hearted Officer Romey heard his story, and agreed to co all he could to assist him.

went direct to the Conrad hotel and registered. This being my first visit in the town that evening, so I walked up street, entered several fine saloons and drank as many glasses of beer. Finally I came across the Comique, and thinking it a first-class beer garden I entered. I did not have time to look around before I was hurried up a pair of stairs and into a room where perhaps a dozen girls were seated. I was told to make myself at home, and storms brewing order to be friendly called up the drinks for all.

MAKING HIMSELF AT HOME. "I repeated the dose several times, drinking only beer myself, then prepared to leave, when two of the girls called me into another room. One stated that a bottle of fine wine had been presented to her, and being staunch old newspaper published at get. What I were was a subdued or sort rather 'stuck' on me, so she said, she Massillon. The INDEPENDENT—Salem of protected check mude in a box solid. insisted on my drinking with her. I drank one glass, and the tis all I can remember. When I came to my senses I was out in the street and I found that my money, amounting to over \$100, had been taken from me I hurried French Steam Cleaning and Dyeing back to the Comique, but found the Works (estab ished 1868) 299 Erie, corplace locked and no officer near, so I ner Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, O retired to the hotel until this morning. Prices low.
Though I drink a little occasionally, I P. S —W am not in the habit of getting drunk, way on receiving goods. Gents' clothes and I really cannot afford to lose the

топеу. This robbing and drugging at Sullivan's place, which is one of the lowest dives in the city, is not a new thing to the police, and they are only waiting to catch the perpetrators of these crimes red handed. Only Wednesday night a similar case was reported, this time Michael Stanton, of Canton, aged 18 years. was the victim and was robbed of \$40. Schneider's case will be thoroughly investigated today and arrests will be made if there is the least possible clue as to who secured the

Detective J. R. Freeman, of Cleve-

man is looking for Liles Cadmus, who disappeared from his home in Bruns wick, ledins county, on September 18. last. It was thought that the man found burned at Nivarre was the man but the detective is satisfied that such is not the case Mr. Freem in said that for Possible Future Woman Voters-The Cadmus was a well to-do farmer and had some trouble with a neighbor who had succeeded in having Cadmus put under bond to keep the peace. One ing the tongue of one of Cadmus' horses his neighbor, name Iain Brand. The latter was indicted by the grand jury of wedina county, and the night before home of a friend a half mile from his and has utterly disappeared. Freeman thinks he was murdered, and is work ing on the case.

### 'GESE" GOES TO THE FAIR.

HIS EXPERIENCE AS THE STARK COUNTY RECORD BREAKER.

Gone Over a Week, at the Fair Four Days, and His Total Expenditure is \$2.80 - How "Geec" Conducted Himself While at Chicago.

Nobody knows what "Gese's" name is, although it figures in the poll books as Henry Giesen, but everybody knows Gese." For lo! these many years. Gese" has done odd jobs about town and though he may have laid up treasares where neither the moth do corrupt nor thieves break in and steal, he found that his available cash capital amounted to \$2.82, last week, just about the time he had made up his mind to see the World's Fair. The more he thought about that fair, the more he wanted to go.

meat market into his confidence and they helped him off by giving him ra- if I could market my North Carolina tions enough for a regiment, which he grass every year at the above prices I stuck away in his pockets before start- | could make enough to square me on the ing Then "Gese" shook the dust of expense of trying to raise other crops. his beloved Massillon from his feet and followed the star of empire. It took

Being new to the big town and somewhat sleepy, he became riotously extravagant the first night, and bought half a ped for fifty cents. Then it cost him fifty cents to get inside the White city. Once there, however, he proved a stayer. Afterjabsorbing the wonders of the Plaisance, the beauties of the Art Palace, and the glories of the Court of Honor by day, "Gese" sought Court of Honor by day, comfort in a box car by night. Thus "Gese" lived and moved and had his being for four days. He saw the whole show, and reached home last night, greatly refreshed in mind, and emaci ated in body, with just two cents on which to resume business operations. It is believed that "Gese" has broken

#### Burned Their Home.

by Abraham Sarbach and located three miles southwest of Navarre, was entirely consumed by fire on Monday claim you had against the United afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Sarbach and M1. Denkhouse, who resides with him, were at work in a field at some distance from the house when the fire broke out, and by the time they had arrived the flames had made too great headway to be checked. Everything that in the upper part of the house was de-Ohio Farmer's agency. Among the articles destroyed were valuable books, was left with nothing to wear except posed to have originated from a defect ive chimney.

> that the 7th to 11th of November is a marked storm period, during and sleet to the north. A severe cold wave will spread over the country, lasting brick is coal dust and dirt mixed with ing the 14th and 15th. The 19 h to 23d is the next regular storm period. It is near the center of a Venus period, and may be counted on for violent sterms of wind, rain and snow. See if you do not hear of disasters on the seas—ships wrecked and lives lost. A very cold wave up to the 25th and 26th. Month ends warmer, with winter winds and

#### "The Independent's Elephant.

Albert M. Wetter, the plucky Massillon showman, attended the showman's congress at Chicago, last week, and while in the Windy city purchased two large elephants, one of which he has named "Independent," after that not so loud as somethat I was tempted to Massilion, THE INDEPENDENT -Salem of protested check made in a box plait

Ladies have your dresses, cloaks, wraps, etc., hands mely dyed. All made up or apart at Thebaud Bros.'

So also in these dull times young men should prepare for the revival of busi ness. Duff's College, of Pittsburg, has fitted thousands of young men for a life of usefulness by giving to them a ruby and green sunbeams from the vast thorough practical business education, and glorious window were straying, but The institution is the foremost of its the voices of the singers and the bugles kind in the country. If any of our and thunder and flutes of the organ I readers are interested they should address W. H. Doff, the President, for

quarter, of good butter by beating one lady organist. half gallon of pure Jersey cream with It was so grand, so deep, so memory a spoon. The cream was confined in stirring, that for the moment I forgot

HE AND CLARENCE ARE IN LODGINGS THERE.

choir, etc. but he was gone. was crowned fifty odd years ago and has: Man Too .- Attending Divine Service at never since its erection or consecration Westminster Abbey-Proposed Visit to given a mush and milk sociable. Windsor Castle.

[Copyright, 1893, by Edgar W. Nye.] LONDON, Oct. 14. Hay here is \$15 to \$50 per ton.

Had I known of it I would have brought some with me. In fact, as many are aware, baled hay is being shipped now to England from America in large quantities owing to the very dry summer and shortness of grass and straw here. But



The past week I have been the possessor of a valet. The doctor told me "Gese" two days to go to Chicago, but that I did not know how to travel or what to eat and drink in order to keep out of the grave, so be prescribed among other things a valet to travel with me, do chores, give my orders, attend to my washing and troning and be general all around guide, philosopher and hired man.

pearance. It is rather amusing to see me going about over England accomso closely. Elsewhere it would cause laughter, but here it is kindly and even

Clarence points out various places of interest to me in city or country as we jog along. He is not up on art very much. being a self-made man who ran short of hair as he finished the job. But he knows this country by heart, and though his English is bad enough to import into America for the use of those who wish to affect the groom of this country he is a good servant and has an appetite that will cut my visit here short by a week.

At present I am at lodgings. Everybody advises you to take lodgings here. and very likely it would be a good thing if we could always know what they were to be. Mine could be a good deal better, for the landlady "has seen better days." Perhaps I need not say any more than

joyfully died about 15 years ago and left voice and no idea of keeping house. You see such cases everywhere, but more eyelids with the Established Church die here or lose their jobs and leave witless relatives to cling to worldly people who are on salaries than elsewhere perhaps,

is cold. People who are used to it, of course, do not mind it, but to dwell with this never dying chill at one's heart, surrounded by a pall of shivers and darkness, and darkness such as today pervades my room, and confronted by such a fire as I have, is the kind of thing that makes one beg for death or an early steamer.

tar or New Orleans molasses or somecombustible as a belgian block, and really in its meridian it is as fiercely hot as a new laid egg.

asks how one can stir a brick that is wedged in the chimney. I put on more overcoats and sit on my feet. They ar. so chilled that I am most afraid I will take cold sitting on them.

Last Sabbath I attended divine serv ices at Westminster abbey and wore my new clothes made here. There was a slight flutter of pleasure, I fancied, as I bassed down the aisle. The clothes are jacket, with hat of same, trousers half tight fitting--i. e., tight below the knee and very full above—plaid tennis shoes and white "spats."

of singers, who live here in town, and an organ that is paid for. The voice of that organ was very comforting to me. a stranger with sweet memories only for company, and on its velvet mantle of melody my heart rose. I believe in an honest but voiceless prayer.

The service was swallowed up by the mighty galleries, where, in the ducky recesses of the lofty building, the gold and

They were not the same, but they took me back to the time when I used to go Mrs. Lottle M Herron, of Leesville, and wait all through choir practice in recently secured one pound and a order to go home at last with the young

my costly raiment and was back again

in the far west of America, without overgaiters, it is true, but with a heart full of joy and with a small gloved hand on my coat sleeve, where I can feel if yet.

Yesterday I visited the National gal-

lery because it was the day when artists

come to make copies of the old masters.

There you see old and gray artists peg-

ging away at copies of Rubens, and

young and pretty girl artists-prettier

than any of the pictures they are paint-

ing—and all at work regardless of pass-

ing and curious people. They are all

I watched one young lady over her

shoulder while she painted a sunset-

sort of an explosion it looked like—in the

Turner collection. Then I asked her

what price she was going to put on it

but she called an attendant, who arrest-

ed me and confined me in the Hogarth

They are very severe with people who

The works of Turner have been often

interfere with artists who are working.

criticised, and especially by the un-

learned. Artists never speak severely of

him, but common people do. For an

own part, I do not care for him. Possi-

bly that is because I am imprepared to

judge, but I am not afraid to stand up

here today with my hand on my heart

and say that, if you will give me a good.

clean tablecloth and move it around a

little each meal so that the place where i

carve will come on a new spot each time.

l'Il give you in a week's time a Turis i

that by touching up a little will make

Speaking of the Hogarth collection, I

will say on passant that it was the only

com in which no artists were copying.

While all the other masters had student

and venerable artists clustered about

them. Hogarth's disorderly house was

His portrait of himself, by himself

hung where it faced his "Marriage a la

Mode" on the opposite wall, and is

seemed to say to himself sadly, "Did-

devote my inspired brush to such work

as that and hope to be loved or copies

Comparatively few Americans are her

this year the tradesmen say and ac

count for it on the ground that they are

staying at home to visit the great for,

neople pop their eyes out.

still. I am not surprised.

in coming years?"

wrapped up in their art.

room for half an hour.

So I went after services to tell the pasfor how much I was pleased with his Lola Yberzi Gives Some Very Interesting Facts About It. Westmasser church is where the queen

STEADY PRACTICE IS REQUIRED.

Miss Yberri Thinks That None but Spanish Women Are Able to Do Justice to the Dance-Some Difficult Exercises-How She Contrives New Figures.

With the meteoric advent of Carmencita and her sinuous and sensuous Spanish dance, a new variety of fin de siecle stage dancing was introduced to American theater goers. Many imitators of the famous | Sound sleep Spanish dancer have attempted to follow in her footsteps.

Lola Yberri, who is now dancing herself

into public favor at the Eden Musee in New York city by her wonderful suppleness and grace and her phenomenal high kicking, gives promise of great things. Though a pure blooded Spanish girl, she has the advantage over her famous predecessor, Car-



mencita, of speaking English fluently, and berewith are given for the first time the impressions of a Spanish saltatorialiste of the far famed Castilian dance. While it is possible, and even probable,

that Americans will not agree with all of the young lady's conclusions, they are exceedingly interesting nevertheless.

What is the Spanish dance? It is an inspiration, a poem of passion expressed in motions instead of words. It is not a merematter of certain steps. The movement of the feet counts for little; the motion of the body is everything. How did I become I did not learn it; it

ame naturally. I do not think any one can learn it, though practice, of course, is neessary. No American girl can acquire it Only a woman with the Spanish blood and lire in her years can feel it. If she does not leel it, she cannot dance it. My ancestors for ever so many genera-

ions have been Spanish people. I was born n Spain, and began, to dance soon, after I learned to walk. I used to occasionally ge with his mother and father to the opera, and when we got home I used to amuse my nother by trying to murate the dancers whom I had so not the theater. My mother tells me that it nend was a mere haby I could lock my feet behind my neek. So, I suppose, I must have been born unusually supple Anyway I was always dancing and trying to see how high I could kiek, and when I was a little grid I could kick much bigger that become

White I was quite young my parents came to America and went to southern Califorma to live. We traveled more or less. and in Mexico Upscked up what little there was worth it triang in the Mexican dances When I went on the stage, I didn't have any very definite adea of what I was going to do I just danced, and I've done the same thing | ver since | 1 practice three or four hoors every day and try new steps, and new pases, and new kicks, and so make up new dances, but I couldn't tell anybody else how to do it. I know that I want to ! get in ecition steps and kicks and let the

aspiration of the masic do the rest. I think I am more supple than most girls but I found it very hard work to learn some of the steps and poses which I do. In my 'hut dance,' in which I wear a call Spanish bat, I kick backward and hit the top of the pointed has with each heef. It may look easy, but I had to practice and practice and practice before I could do it. My backward side kicks are almost contor tions, and the backward, bend of the body. also took me a long time to learn. I have got so now that I can bend backward and touch my head to a low stool, but it's very hard work. Another very difficult, pose r that in which I turn my body to one side | MEUSER Plano and support myself on the toes of one foot extended backward and the other footturned sideways. The weight of the hody is thrown forward, and it is very hard to prevent falling

I don't believe any woman who isn't thor oughly Spanish can properly do a Spanish dance, Just think of a German singing the Marsedhase," then you can get an idea of an American woman trying to ex



THE DUTLES OF BACKWARD BEND. press by danging what she doesn't feel. Of course any youran who is bright and grace ful can learn the steps and go through with them after a tashion. But in our dancing the body pays an important part, and the American women whom I have seen try the Spanish data cather kept their bodies admost rigel and made the dance ridiculous or else overally matters and made the dance immodest. With a woman of my race the dance is simply an expression of the feelings, with a woman of another na tionally it is an artificual attempt to portray passion and is almost certain to be Lot v Yberri. disgusting.

Fight With Train Robbers. BATESVILLE, Ark., Nov 6 -A posse

had a fight with three more of the Olyphant train robbers this morning. They wounded one and captured all, making five caught

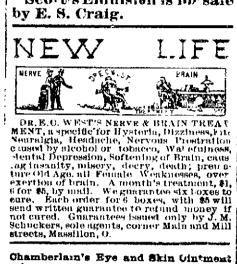
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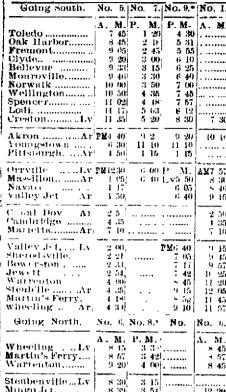
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night in Mike Sullivan's alleged vari- stroyed and the greater part ety hall, which he calls the "Comique," of the contents of the first floor his wife a landlady with a quiver in her in East Tuscarawas street. The chap were also consumed. The loss said that his name was D. K. Schneil on the contents is \$400, with \$300 der and that he was a Pittsburg hide insurance. The house was insured for here perhaps. More people connected \$900, all in Charles Hammersmith's by the exclude with the Established necessary delay to acquire what is bedsteads and clothing, and the family thing which differs radically from the what they had on their backs. Mr.

HE SAW THE TOWN. "I arrived in Canton at about noon and sea will result, where foreight and yesterday," said Mr. Schneider, "and care are not exercised. Snow and to Canton I made up my mind to take up to reactionary days on and touch-

THE CASE OF LILES CADMUS. land, was in Canton Wednesday in con a spoon. The cream was sultation with Ooroner Conkin. Free- a common water pitcher.

He finally took the boys at Graber's

his capital was unimpaired.

all Stark county records.

A farm house owned and occupied

Hicks on November. Hicks, the St. Louis prophet, reckons about which, suffering less on land

P. S - We pay express charges one

"In times of peace prepare for war."

BILL NYE IN LONDON,

I call him Clarence. He is 58 years of age and resembles me very much in apcanied by a manservant resembling me courteously received, but not mirthfully,

However, it is a case where the husband

I am sensitive to the cold, and England

My fire is made in an iron sconce just big enough to hold a black brick. This thing and then compressed. It is as inwhen in its wild fury it turns red and is

I ask Clarence to stir it up, but he well

Westminster abbey has a good choir

keeping his cogagements punctually Charlie-My experience is he is apa to lose half an hour's time waiting for the other fellow. -- Truth.

or, as I heard a poetic kind of man say once, "The White City." But I couldn't tell at a glance whether there were a few more or less here el any kind of people in London than the had been. One or two might be snatched away by death before night, and tomorrow I would not know it. But after

two it would be different. A Frenchman here last week got frightful and ghastly blow on the head and is still lying at the police hospita unconscious-possibly dving.

had been here, of course, for a week of

The circumstance occurred in this way He and I were talking about thieves, etc. and he showed me a guard which 1 wore on his watch. It seemed very in genious, and I was quite struck with it "You like it?" said he.

"Yes, very much."

I thanked time very profusely and inway that would have made old mo-Chesterfield go and jump off the dock "Don't mention it, sare," he said. is not necessaire. I have just returne

from Amerique. I need ze dam sing a

If I run across anything of interest

anything new comes to town, I will dra

"Verra well, you shall have eet." An

Jack Robinson he had it on my water

be took it off, and before I could

it off in a letter next week or the we-

IN THE NATIONAL GALLERY. after. I am going to sort of look aroun i here some more on the sub ross, q. t in cog., or on the dead, as Spencer would say, and jot down things here and there after which I am going back to Cork and and other towns.

Tomorrow I go to Windsor eastle to stay a couple of days. Her majesty is not at home.

"I suppose you like your new play

very much," said the interviewer to the

actress. "Yes, indeed." "No doubt the lines are quite bright." "Well, to be trank with you, I have the read them yet. But the costumes and simply gorgeous." - Washington Star

ing individual tastes). What is your forte, Mrs. Jumpsey? Mrs. Jumpsey Me fourt is dead. Jimpeey's me fift'. Chicago Record.

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THE SLUMP OF TUESDAY

If the elections of last fall meant, as was then claimed, that the people of this country believed there was necessity for the removal of the protective barriers and had acquired inspiration as to the unconstitutionality of the McKinley law, then also the election of yesterday proved that those same people have received new light within the twelve mouths iast and have fewer misgivings, as Mr Oleveland might say, upon the grave constitutional issue raised by the Democratic party, whose platform declared the McKinley law to be the culminating atrocity of class legislation.

tory in the air, the returns indicate Republican victory wherever the party lines were drawn, and especially in the state of Ohio There can be but one meaning to it al', and that is that the people of this country are already eick of Democratic cant, Democratic pretense, Democratic obstruction and Democratic destruction.

They are tired of closed mills, empty pockets and idle nands. They want work, and they have called again upon the party that made it possible for them to work. The prodigat sons have Political returned to the fold. conditions forbid the slaughter of the fatted calf. The Democratic brethren are in for three years more. We can not dispute that most deplorable fact but by impressing this verdict upon their minds in all its impressiveness we may perhaps arrest the destroying hand, and mitigate its falling force, with the expectation of making Will ism McKinley President in 1896, and again establishing the American pro tective policy as the recognized financial principle in this country.

#### OHIO'S GOVERNORS

Edward Tiffin was elected governor of Onio as a Republican in 1803, receiv-4,564 votes, there being but 4,565 votes cast. Prior to 1860, when the total vote for President was 432,862 the total vote rarely reached 300,000 In 1861, David Tod, a Republican had 206,997 votes for governor, and H J. Jowett, this op ponent 151,774 Then came the great year of 1863, when John Brough defeited C. L. Vallandighum by a majority of 101,998. Two years later, Jacob D. Cox carried the state by 29,845 R B. Hayes defeated Allen G. Thurman by scant 2,983 in 1867 and defeated 'Gentleman George' Pendleton in 1869 by 7,506 General Noves carried this state by 20,168 over Geo W. McOook in 1871 and was himself defeated by "Rising Bill" Allen, a Democrat in the panic year o' '73 by 817 votes—the nearest margin by which any Governor ever secured the office Gen. Hayes ran again in 1875, defeating Governor Allen by 5,544 Then came another Republican reversed in 1877 when the "Blind Man Eloquent" William H. West was defeated by Richard M. Bishop, by 22,520. Thereafter political fortunes went this way in Ohio:

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Last full Benjamin Harrison was given the electoral vote, minus one receiving only 1 072 more than Grover and possibly instructive. They show that while Ohio has usually gone Re- tion." publican, it has strayed about a good deal in doing so

There is no pleasure in being defeated. Even the righteous are sometimes unappreciated. The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune are all barbed and dipped in gall To the individuals, therefore, who went down in the Democratic defeat all sympathy and good will They were well meaning effect.

but misguided men. They will knew better next time. The people of this country went gunning against a prin- CONGRESSMAN BOUTELLE'S MAGNIFIciple. Mark well that it was the peopl , and not the politicians who accomplished the end

THE BLUE A DISQUALIFICATION In a little political situation, Congressman D. W. Henderson writes:

"In every Democratic platform, state and national, something kind and glit- audience that gasped for breath in the will be the basis of wages to be paid. tering is said to the soldiers, but when it comes to act in their behalf, their platform declarations are forgot ten and within the soft hands that guide the platform pen, we find that pen turned into a two edged knife. "Ex rebels, now in office at Wash

ington, boast that they are loow in partial control, and that the time is not far distant when the 'rebel yell' will be heard from Maine to Ualifornia. The blue now disqualifies an American citizen for office The gray is about the only recommendation that he requires. The spirit of Jefferson Davis permates the adminis ration of our country. The memory of Lincoln can only be found in the hearts of the people outside of Washington.

"In the house of representatives, under the constitution all bills for raising reverue and to appropriate public money must originate, and the actions of that body are con'rolled by its com We have 55 committees, and 20 of them absolutely control the bu-i ness of the house. The total membership of these 20 committees is 308 Of that number 15 Western states have 47 members, 15 Southern states 137 m mbers, and Il the other states 124. The Western states have 15 per cent, the Eastern and Northern 40 per cent, and he 15 Southern states 44 per cent." It is a pity that Colonel Henderson's

letter cannot be given in full

Will you tell a waiting and anxious public way wool declined tea capta per pound during the first year of the operation of the McKinley bill? -East Liverpuol Crisis.

Certainly. There was an over pro duction in Australia The wool of the world went down, but American wool averaged ten and twelve cents high r than the import d product-just the amount of the tariff. Now our wool has dropped down to the free trade

The state of Ohto presents its compliments to Mr. Hoke Smith.

Constant reader: Yes; Stark county has a Republican sheriff.

To our Democratic brethren know just how it feels.

THE BATTLE'S BASE LINES ISSUES PRESENTED IN THE FOUR

Ohio is Divided on Protection and Fre Trade-Maynard the Corrupt Official

Arouses New York-Civil Service Reform in Massachusetts. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Dispossessed of the franchise itself the capital city is unshaken by political movements which excite the different states, reali-

zing that the elections following the presidential year mean little usual ly beyond their local confines The only exception to this rule, is Ohio The country has never yet overcome the old belief, that "as goes Ohio, so goes the union." The contest there is regarded as one fougat straight out on national lines, and the victory will be accepted as the endorsement or repudiation, by one great commonwealth of the President's free trade policy.

Broadly speaking, it is eignificant that in nearly every state, the President's financial policy, although repudiated by over half the Democratic congressional representation, is en doreed, and even Ohio, where two years ago Mr. Campbell ran upon a free coinage platform, the Democratic party maunders weakly in the direction of prudent financial legislation. .The important elections, today, were held in Ohio, New York, Massachusetts and

In New York, the Democratic and Re publican organizations presented two distinct party tickets, distinct in that the independent or mugwump element was as completely ignored as though it had never existed. The chief fight was on the candidacy of Isaac H vaynard for the court of appeals judge ship. This candidacy was forced upon the party by Senator Hill and Richard Oroker, not in spite of political services of doubtful propriety, but because of such acts. The specific charge was that he abstracted an official return from the desk of a state official at Albany, the effect of this theft being to seat a Democratic state senator and establish a Democratic majority. His candidacy was opposed, as an insult to the state, by the bar association of New York. and by every Democratic newspaper in New York city, except the Sun, which is a fammany organ. Speaking of this man last week, Carl Schurz said:

"Ahat is Maynard? A criminal. branded as such by an outraged public, a thousand hands point their finger of scorn at him, the lawbraker; a thous-17,120 and voices call out to him, 'You are a Carried The solicitor, who was pres criminal' Not one of these dare he ent, stated that he could give the debring before a court of justice and make the change of calumniation, because he knows that there is no court mainder of the land extending southin the world which would not brand him a criminal. If he had not been a criminal, he might not have been nominated Because his place is in prison they wish to thrust him into the highest judicuary. Becau e his Oleveland. The figures are refreshing garb ought to be a felon's, his garb must be the ermine His nomination the culmination of insult to civiliza

> Greenhalge and Russell are pitted ngainst each other Mr. Rusself, the Democratic candidate, is frequently confused with W E Russell, the present governor, but they are not the same. There the tariff question and also the question of civil service reform were chiefly considered, the Republicans taking the aggressive side.

> Hood's Pills are easy and gentle in

INSPIRING FINISH.

CENT CLOSING SPEECH.

Music Hall Packed to the Limit of Its Capacity the Vast Audience Follows the Speaker with Close A tention for Over

Congressman A. C. Boutelle's speech puduling department of the mill, this at Music Hall, Monday, to a vast morning signed an agreeme it which fe id atmosphere, fliled every seat, The Amaigamated Association scale every step, every ledge, every aisle and has not been signed, but the scale every exit, continuing for two hours agreed upon in the Mahoning Valley and over, is in itself an invitation to will be the basis of prices become grandile quent upon the power of mind over matter. Whether the upon in Youngstown on Friday of last day The subject of the evening's lec unflagging interest of that astonishing week by the Mahoning Valley Manu ture is "away down South in Dixie," audience was due to the man or the facturers and the National Finisherd with one hundred fine stereopticon it occasion, or both, there it was, and the union, is the scale of wages that will wave of hope and determination so be adopted by the assiston mill in the generated will court for much, unless finishing department. This is the first twelve minute schedule has been re the sway of logic, of patriotism and of time since negotiations were brgun sumed faith are at an end.

It was a magnificent review of the thy both the firm and the employes work of the Republican party, contrasted with the destructive aims and down of the mill, Mr. James Co as paralyzing effects of the Democratic said that during the entire time since party upon the prosperity of this land | work was su pended on the last day of This is less than half the number At this late hour, when results and not arguments are sought, it would be futile to re-cover the speaker's ground. | not been sufficient to keep the mill rac Volleys of applause followed the forging of his chain of facts, and his hearers waited with silence intense for the percration, and then, with the physical relaxation, broke up the meeting with three such cheers as have no been heard in Massillon for many a day. Mr Butelle roused all there was of

Ohio pride in Ohio as a producer of wealth, and a producer of men. Every eve was focused upon him, and a cheer was ready in every threat, when, after telling too ai tory of the Republican party, and the death like hand of Dem ocratic nihilism upon the country's prosperity, he reached Ohio and paid glowing tribute to her great mea  $-\mathbf{H} \cdot \mathbf{j}$ described how he had wandered through the avenues at the World's ers have agreed to keep their works Fair, and fine ly stood and ir the statue of the generics of Ohio, with outstretched of Corns & Son wished to make palit arms over the heads of her jew la, ical capital out of the idleness of their Sherman, Sheridan, chase mill, it would have been atterfully for Starton and Garfield, "and then," said them not to have writed until after the he, "thinking that the com non-wealth which could produce such men as these, would haver visid to tal amound or to wrong, Itak off my hat to the state

The crowd was considerably augmented by a delegation from anton, who brought with them Thayer's weltrained military band Joseph Grave wine acted as chairman, introducing a quartette o" colored men wno gave mmense plea-ure, before precenting Congressman Boutel e.

THE CONTRACT AWARDED.

Arrangements Made to Start Work on th New Engine House.

The councilmen all wanted to hear the political speeches, Mcnday, and their regular weekly meeting was, therefore, a shor one. All members were present, with President Hering

Street Commissioner Vogt's report for the two weeks ending November 5, amounting to \$204 95, was accepted A potition signed by John Lantzer,

Fred Scaman and Bernard Sayder, a committee from Hose Campany No. 3, requesting that the council have the interior of the West Side hose house painted, was, on motion of Mr. Young, referred to the committee on fire department, with instructions to report at the next meeting

Mr Lucius, for the printing committee, who had been instructed to tender Mr. Newstetter the sum of \$71 in eattlement of the latter's bul for printing, reported that he had carried out his instructions but that the offer had been refused. Later in the evening a resolution tendering Mr Newstetter \$300 as settlement in full of his account was adopted, Mr. Segner voting no

Mr. Segner, for the special commit-tee appointed to attend to the removal of a certain peanut stand at the north west corner of Erie and Charles streets, requested and was granted two weeks more time in which to report on the

JOHN MINEHART'S BIDS.

President Hering, for the engine bouse building committee, reported that it had been decided to award the contract for the excavating and stone work for the new structure to John Minehart, whose bid for the former was \$275, and for the latter \$4 903, as published in THE INDEPENDENT on October 6 Contracts for the remain der of the work, Mr. Hering stated, are still under consideration.

RESOLUTIONS

By Mr Young-That the clerk and city solicitor enter at once into contract with John Minehart for the excavating and stone work for the new engine house — Unanimously carried. By Mr. Young-That all property owners on the east side of Front street between Main and North be notified

th lay flagging within sixty days. Car-

ried. Messrs. Cameron and Shoemaker voting no. That the city solicitor be requested to advise the council as to the ownership of certain land that was supposed to be an extension of Exchange street sired information and said that ten fee abutting the canal basin bank is owned by the state of Ohio and the re-

ward, was platted as the property of the city of Massillon. Young moved that the street commissioner repair wooden bridges at the corner of Third and Pium streets aid at the corner of Third and State. Oarried .

In Massachusette ex-Congressmen of twenty-six acres to James Malone, Valentine Shrader has sold his farm and will start for Oregon in a few

Wilmot.

The Methodists held quarterly meeting here Saturday and Sunday, with preparatory services on Friday night. The Rev. George Mather presided. W. J. Putman has completed his new

home in Beach City, and will move there on Thursday. Miss Mary will for a newspaper. remain here to attend school, making her home with Mrs. Zurcher.

THE INDEPENDED

WILL START UP SOON. COURT HOUSE AND CANTON

Hold Out,

mated Association employed in the

The finishers' scale that was agreed

In speaking today of the long shut

who are the customers of the firm have

ning a whole week, and that the books

now contain for the first time since

July 1 enough orders to keep the mill

going sir days Asked as to whether

the mill would rul steadily from now

on. Mr Corns 3214 that he was unable

to answer, but that he would continue

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of election, is a speaked it refutation of

the Neal lie, in which the Democratic

candidate for governor attempts to

show that the R-publican manufactur

idle until after election. Had the firm

election before m king public their in

WILL CERTAINLY BE BUILT.

That C . L. & W. Branch Into the City of

The Cleveland Leader of today has

While the corsolidation of the Cleve

Cleveland.

this interesting bit of railroad news:

and & Fouthvestern Railroad com

obtained an order enjoining tempor

the nearing will ever take place, how-

100 commore valued by the tacks Shore

ard that all opposition had been thus

wiped out General Manager W R

the stock I think the man who said

that is a cittle 'previous' in his conjec-

companies will be held on the 23d tust.,

by which time it is probable that all

matter of fact there has never at any

time since the organization of the

Cleveland & Southwestern Company

been any coubt as to the ultimate con-

A LECTURER TAKEN ILL-

Dr. H. R. Laumett in a Precarious Condi-

which he is very anxious to do, for, al-

such demand, that since September 26

chised. His lecture engagements for

evening he was to lecture in wichigan.

He Averted Another Wrack,

struction of the road "

opposit on will be removed. As a

The report was current in rai -

tention to resume.

And Will Run as Long as Their Ord ra After remaining idle for four months operations will be resumed at the Was sillon Rolling Mill Wednesday morning of this week. The firm of Joseph Corns & Son, and the men of the Amaiga-

for judgment against Robert W Caughey, in the sum of \$39.20 a "eged to be due the plaintiff for services ren- mand ttory under a new law inquiry

CANTON, Nov.8-Oharles F. Remochl has petitioned the coin and plans court

D K Schneider, the Pittsburg men who claims to have been robbed of \$100 at Mike Sullivan's Pheatra Comique, on Faday night, has given up all , ossible hopes of recovering the money and returned to his home a much a much wi er man. The officers are still in vertigating the case The Janton Sunday school institute

is holding is an auat meeting at the First Methodist Episcopal caurea tolustrations. The Canton city street railway line

is again in complete order and the The f undation for the new that an arrangement cou'd be reacted car barn is being laid and the building will be completed this fall.

Since the first of last August, 115 naturalization papers have granted at the probate office, and seventy eight second or final papers June, the wants of the manufacturers granted last year

REAL ESTATE TRANSPER.

Sugar Creek township-Jack Shaltzer to sic C. Hiennunger not No. 56, m Shettlers ad tition, Boa h City, \$675. Lawrence township-Andrew C. Miner to David Erdigenet, 321 00 acres, \$650 Lawrence township-Philip Young

to the P. F W. & U. R. R. 15 100 acres

to operate as long as he had sufficient Perry township-Nicholas Dietz to the P. F. W. & C. R Co., lot No. 18. The above statements are given with \$75 the sanction of the firm, and the fact CANTON, Nov. 7.—Police Officer Kin

caid arrested a woman named Mrs. ment to be made todar, just on the evel Johan last night on the suspicion of enticing young girls of this city to enter one a derly houses. Yesterday a letter, neither directed nor signed, was found upon the stape le ding to the mayor's room, which e identify had been written to the landlady of a New Pailadelphia resort. It stated that Ars Cohen had secured two girls and that they would start for New Pula delphia at 10 o'clock the next morning Offi er Kincard was given the case and decaded to watch the trains. He ascertained at the Valley depot that a woman answering als. Cohen's de scription had purchased four tickets to New Philadelphia the day before, As the train drew into the aepot taree land, Lorsin & Wheeling and Cleve- girls made their appearance, and had scarcery recured seats before the officer panies has not yet been formally began to question them. The girls effected, the details are practically dened knowing are. Cohen and that settled, and the matter of constructing they were going to New Philadelphia the latter road is one that will be de They were accordingly allowed to decided chiefly by the future feeling in part, but the authorities at the latter the financial world. The hearing of place were notified to be on the lookthe suit of the Lake Shore & Michigan out for them. The police expect to Southern Railroad Company, which hear from the parents of the girls, and consequently will have them shadarily the consol dation, as detrimental owed Mrs. Cohen was released by to its interests as a stockholder of the Mayor Cassidy this morning, but will Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling, was be closely watched and prevented from

se for to morrow. It is unlikely that leaving the city Jennie R. Readel has commenced road circles yesterday that the Lake R. Reidel partitioning for a divorce proceedings in court against charles Shor's helder a of C., L. & W. sock, B. Roadel claims that her husband, pars. Readel claims that her husband, is guilty of extreme crueity toward her and on sumerous occasions has as one year ago at \$752,800, had been quietly transferred to parties interested sail cd and Hiru. & ner in the face with his fist, and at one time with a black in the Geveland, Lorain & Wreeling, ing brush. The pisintiff also prays for the cus ody of her 21 months old child Woodford, when asked yesterday after- defendant to be reframe (from moreau defendant to be reframe) plied 'II' such a transfer has been made, I do not know who just received is the paratiff's attorney

Marriage hoenees have been granted to William A - tiller and Ida S Moore, ture. At the same time the consoridat of Navarre, and Ed Fatior and Ada tion has been practically pertoned, Carnes, of Pierce a. d a meeting of the directors of both BEAL ESTATE TRANSPERS

> Tuscara was towned p-L mea Baer, et al to Eliza Baer et at., 4 acres including loss from 1 to 20 CANTON, Nov. 8 -An accident oc

curred in the Canton Hardware company's block at 9:30 this morning, in which Edward Roth, a prominent young man of this city, and Charles Sell, a photographer who resides in Nimishillen street, were seriously in iured. Roth is a salesman in the com-CANAL FULTON, Nov 6.-- H H, Em- pany's store, and Sell desired to purmett, the well known Indian lecturer chase some article in a department on and preacher, was suddenly taken ill the third floor. After the purchase Friday evening, while delivering his had been made, both men took the ele lecture, "An Appeal to Casar" He vator for the ground floor, when, just was assisted to the residence of Prof as the machinery was started, the cable, Focht by Dr. A. B Campbell, who re- which supports the elevator broke, and mained with him until 2 o'clock a. m., the platform bearing the two men was and was again summoned before day- dashed to the basement below Drs light—it was feared for a few hours that E. D and A. C. Braut were summoned he could not live through the day. His at once and a hurried examination was wife arrived Sunday morning, and this made. It was ascertained that Roth's

morning Dr. Emmett is some better left leg was broken and serious luternal but will be unable to get home to vote, ir juries were sustained. though a Harvard graduate, a noted not so serious a na ure. His left arm Sell's injuries are thought to be of clergyman, and a lecturer who is in was somewhat crushed and one rib he delivered forty lectures. Until this injuries received by both men cannot year, because of his part Ind an blood, be fully established. Edward Roth is he has, by the glorious laws governing 30 years of age and was married but the elective franchise, been disfran-one year ago, and is a highly esteemed chised. His lecture engagements for young man. His condition is critical, this week will all be cancelled This While Dr. E. D. Brant was attending the injured men his valuable and blooded horse became frightened and

being implicated in the street car ued at several thousand dollars. ANOTHER ACCIDENT.

Charles Shaffert, the night man at dashed down the street. In turning a

the Massillon car house, instead of breaking its leg. The horse was val

wreck here last Sunday night, as was stated in yesterday's Canton Reposi-Matt. Realty, a railway brakeman, tory, averted another possible wreck had both lege taken off below the knee by catching and stopping the reversed in the C, C. & S. yards in this city city car, which had been abandoned last night. He was walking down the by viotorman Smith. When the latter track in front of sme slowly moving leaped from his car after reversing the cars which were being shifted by the motor to the fifth notch, he retained yard crew, when his foot caught in a freg, and be ore help could reach him possession of the switch crank. Shaf fert boarded the moving car, found the one truck of the foremest car had pascrank missing and the troiley rope ed over his legs. The injured man was broken, and with great presence of taken to the Aultman hospita. His mind leaped to the switch and cut out home is in Akron, but he has been boarding at No.56 South Walnut street, both motors, thus stopping the car, which, if not prevented, would have in this city

For Over Fifty Years Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, curse wind colic, and is

the best remedy for diarrhose. 25 cents

THE INDEPENDENT sets the pace.

After all, there is nothing like newe.

dashed down the East Main street bill

at great; speed

COMPULSORY VACCINATION. The Massillon Board of Health has Taken

> The board of health has not taken up the subject of compulsory varciuition of school children, al ogether it is now has been made as to what is to be done in case paren s refuse to permit their children to be vaccinated, and whether , they can be arrested under the trusney law. Secretary Probst, of the state board of health holds that they can be acrested under the trusney law under these circum tances, failing to vaccinote being construed as a violation of the truancy law. In case boards of ed-

no Action

Ds R H Reed, Mansfie d'swell known heaith officer, has instructed all school public, private and parcehial, that on and after November 20, 1893, no Carroll district, by a plurality of over scho ar will be allowed to attend public, private or parochial schools of that city without baving been properly ally. vac insted. Pa ents, guardians, teach Carrollton, O. Nov. 7—Returns are and scholars will givern themselves that I have carried Carroll county by pariment with a certificate properly eight hundred. filled by a registered physician of the city, certifying to their vaccina ion. Those too poor to pay will be vaccinated at public expense.

Newman.

several days with her sistor, Wri Th s.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, of Massilion, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Phos Masters. Mrs. Jourie Rosse and family spent

S saford, in North Lawrence. Mies Anna Llewelyn of Massi ton, cardidate for supreme jidge, is beaten, c rounted among her Newman f lends, auch ugh he ran far abead of his ticket. the past week.

Geo. Edwards and Timeshy B sley had a pleasant Sunday at East Green-Mrs. Thomas H. Currie, of Canton, in the 1st district only. Returns from

edled on her many friends at this, her former h me, part of last week William Harry Ashman and wife, of Curbra to, Wah., arrived her, first week, expecting to remain with he in le, Abriham Williams, until three-"Billy;" being raised in this place is widely and favo-ably known, and postoffice at Massillon, November 7:

his many friends are pleased to learn that he is making life a success in his new Western home The Miners' Independent and is many able writers are scorehing S a v Bestel, Charles F Secretary-Tre sary W C Pearce in Cary, Fre great shape, who is now a candidate; ir po incal honors in Percy and continu s to hold his office for the miners! orga ization in open violation of their law. It seems to me that when the minors' again select their chicers they should exact a bond tr m each one that they would not 'dabale' in po i ics during their term of office for the fact is quite evident to any intelli-

sems they all do it, all that is wanting is the opper unity J S. Cex y's man, Cere Brown givi g a free show du ing election in according to directions, giving it a fair i i Ear do after the election? ne cer tinty wil be out of a job.

gent miner that the organization suf-

fers and it us das a "toot" every ime

any of is officers enters the polical

arena for personal preference, and it

from a severe attack of malaria fever They Have a Cine.

Dalton, Nov 6 -Court has not been in session here since last Friday, when Mrs Addie Tucker was sent to jail Mar-hal Kosier and Deputy Constable heartily over his little joke. Well, let Willford have started out on a clue, him laugh Let laugh who wins. He and it is likely an arrest will be made was skewered through and through by

Elmer Tare, who is wanted by the United States marshal for playing a United States revenue officer at Uirich by an officer at Barberton J. M. F.

Those Daiton Burglar ..

DALTON, Nov. 7 -- As was stated yesterday, Marshal Kosier and Constable Willford went out to arrest a man susspected of being one of the Dalton and unrefreshing sleep, constant and burglars. They arrested Fred Silgen, jr., who lives near East Union, this county, and he was brought here This young man was once before arrested as one of the parties who played United States marshal at Ulerich Beiler's, south of here, a couple of weeks ago He was released on ball of \$100. by Commissioner S N. Cole, of Orr ville. The trial of Silgen was held here by Mayor Harrold, and he was re leased for lack of testimony

A Collision in the Fog.

A collision occurred between interurban train due here at 10:30, and a city car, a few bundred feet below the East Main street car house, Sunday night, due to the fog, which prevented either motorman from seeing the approach of the other. The city line motorman reversed his machine, and as soon as the cars met, his started back and was caught at the car house. The inter-urban motor, which was No. 13, one of the new Canton care, had its | This Barytes is a heavy white powder vestibule crushed in, and was other-

They Broke the Bank,

The Canton Sunday Herald says: The gamblers who formerly ran a joint in this city and last year cleaned out a squad of Cantonians to the tune of several thousands, came to grief at Massillon one night last week For some t me they have been running a fare bank over the "Band Box" saloon. By a marvelous streak of good luck and a little happy management, the Canton delegation that got taken in last season broke the bank last week and came home with \$500 of the gam. blere' cash."

GOVERNOR BOIES IS ILL. DES MOINES, Nov. 6. Governor Boiss is dangerously ill with typhoid

SHE STANDS! Massachuseite Republicans Sweep the Commonwealth with an Old Time Play. all y-A Crushing Defeat that is Ex-

pressed by About 25,000.

BOSTON, Nov. 8, 1 p. m -Greenhalge hes a plurality of fully 35,000.

LIKE PLYMOUTH ROCK - THERE

Bostov. Nov. 7. - Massachusetts again swings back into the Republican

column, electing ex-Congressman Geenhalge governor over John E. Russell by a ringing plurality The ucation fail to order such arrests, the city of Boston, complete, gives Greenmembers are liable to a penalty of \$10 halge 29,005; Russell 38,752; a net Refine for the off use and ninety days' publican gain of 3,811. The state has imprisonment, with or without the probably gone Republican by about fine for subsequent offenses. Burds-3 '00',

of health failing to prosecute boards, Boston-320 towns show a net Dem of education for failure to enforce the ocrat loss of 20.010.

rule of the state board of health are SENATOR H. J ECKLEY. Senator Harvey J. Eckley has been

handsomely re-elected in the Stark-1 400 to which Stark contributed liber-

H. J. ECKLEY,

PENNSYLVANIA BY 100,000. Philadelph's - Olty and county Rep blican tickets elected, latter by 52, 000 State Republican by 110,000.

Judg - Gary hef ated. CHICAGO, Nov 7-The Democrate

have undoubtedly carried the city indicath g that Judge G ry, Republican Victory for & Cingres-man

this state today was for congressman nine out of ninety five precincts in the

DETROIT, Nov 7 .- The election in

district gives Griffin, Democrat 1.156, Stone, Republican, 1,443 Det out-Incitations are that Griffith, Democrat, is elected to Congress

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the

LADICS Clark, Mrs. Amasa - Wood, Mrs. Russ Krocker Mrs. Mary

Myers, Ed. Brenneman, John - 13

FORFIGN LETTER Joseph Bechleite Persons calling for them over an letters will please say advertised

CLEMENT RUSSELL, P. M Thin and impure blood is made rich and healthful by taking Hood's Ser-

saparilla Is braces up the nerves and gives renewed strength. Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afficted with La Grippe and will use this remedy ons pe inct E erything is passi g trial, and experience no benefit, you therly and orderly. Query: what may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We make this offer, because of the wonderful success of Dr J hn Laviers is s'owly recovering King's New Discovery during last season pidemic, Have heard of no case in which it failed. Try it. Trial botthes tree at Z. T. Baltzly's

Stewered and Cured. "First I was skewered and then I dyspepsia and its attendant train of ills He was cure by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Do you feel dull, languid, low spirited; exper ience a sense of fullness or bloating Beiler's, has not been caught, although after eating, tongue coated, bitter or it was rumored that he had been shot | b.d taste in the mouth, irreg lar appeti e, dizzicess, frequent headaches, pervous prostration or exhaustion, hot flushes alternating with chilly sensa-

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellery, a Rush Miller is home from Cleveland

for a visit. Mrs. J. W. McCiymonds and Miss

Carrie Millard are in Cleveland. Mrs. J. N. Robinson, of Medina, is

visiting Aivin and Charles Rubinson. W. R. Woodford, general manager of the C, L & W. road, was in the city

yesterday in his private car. Elmer McOlymonds returned last night from Mt. Clemens, where he has been spending several weeks. F. B. Walton, of New Philadelphia,

and J. M. Leeslek, of Bolivar, were among the election day visitors. A Sunday school convention will be

held in the U P. Church at Pigeon Run, Sunday evening, November 13 Proctor. E Seas, of Orrville, arrived in town at an early hour this morning and added a tear or two to the genera

Democratic weep. In a pool contest at Leininger's billiard room, Monday evening, Charles Terry, colored, defeated Harry Morrison, white, by a score of 102 to 87.

The Ohristian Endeavor Society of the United Brethren church served Tuesday, and many persons patronized the young people

The turntable for the new W. & L. E yards arrived in the city yesterday, and will be placed in position immedi As soon as the turntable is completed work will be commenced on the new round house. Walter Dielbenn celebrated his thir-

teenth birthday on Saturday night by entertaining furteen of his young friends from 5 to 9 c'clock The time was merrily spent wi h games, and refreehments were erjoyed before the company left The indomitable energy of Mr. Bert Oroxton succeeded in securing a band

of wandering Italians and assembling a large party of young folks at the Massillou Olub, Saturday night, where there was informal dancing for some thing less than two hours Little John, the son of Wr and Mrs

August Schwerdtieger, died early this morning, of membraneous croup, at the home of his parents, 27 Warwick street. The child was 4 years of age. The Ray. L H. Burry conducted the funeral at half past two c'clock this af-John McBride mourns the loss of

\$100, and Thomas Brown is said to know where it disappeared to. Mr. McBride did not see how it was possible for vickinley to carry Stark county, when Cleveland carried it by over 900 last year. Mr. McBride thought there was no cause for such a change. Ed. Sibila of Massillon, was the guest

of Miss Salome Royer, Sunday. .Miss Em ra Bauman, of No. 7 East Third street, left Saturday morning for Na varre and Massillon, to visi. friends. Ed. Clemens and Mrs. Pille, of Massil lon, were the guests of Canton friends Sunday.—Canton News Democrat. The generous railroad men of this

vicinity will join hands tonight, to gether with other friends of Kim Garing, to make the benefit ball at the armory a success Mr Garing recently lost a limb in a railroad recident, and it is hoped that the proceedant the bar will do much to permanently relieve

A small wreck occurred betweet Orrville and Burton City on the Fa Wayne road early Sunday morning. A freight train broke in two while descending a grade and the detached ends came together at the bottom of the hill. Several cars were derailed and mashe ! bu none of either crew were injured The track was blocaded for several hours.

The preaching services last Sunday morning at 250 West Tremont street conducted by the Rev. Wm H Shults, were of an interesting nature, as it was his first service in Massillon. Services will be conducted hereafter every Sun day. Monday, in response to a telegram, he went to Leavittsburg to at tend the funeral of a former member, returning Tuesday.

At 10:30 this morning Edward F. Bahney, who is a personal friend of R. S. Hubbard, of Bedford, the Republican candidate for treasurer of Cuyahoga county, received a dispatch from the latter, a ying that his majority over Armstrong, Democrat, is 8,291. The contest for the treasurership was the one for which the biggest fight was made on the county ticket. The employes of the W. & L E. road

in this city claim this morning that the vast Republican gain throughout the country is wholly due to the fact that handsome General Yardmaster Thomas Powell voted the Republican ticket for the first time in his life, in Massilion, yesterday. Mr. Powell, heretofore, has been a fast Democrat, and he is hilarious over the result of yesterday's election. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sprague left for

they will make their future home, as stated last week. They have resided 28,971. If this gain is maintained, as in this city for nearly three years and leave many warm friends in Massillon who deeply regret their departure. Mr. Sprague is traveling contracting agent for the Massillon Bridge Company and is held in high esteem by each member of the firm.

A family party celebrated the eighty fifth birthday of James Baylies this likely that the Republicans have carnoon, and were able once more to con ried Onio by 65,000 The returns are gratulate him upon the enjoyment of being compared with the vote for highgratulate him upon the enjoyment of health and every faculty unimpaired.
Mr. Bayliss recently added to his achievements by visiting the World's Fair, and coming home with reministrative plurality was 1,072.

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The chairmen of the Republican and Democratic state executive committees, in response to inquiries from THE INDEPENDENT, answer as follows:

Earlier Reports

Co UMBUS, Nov 8 2:30 p. m .- Mc-Kinley's plurality is about 90,000. Every county but three in the state meals during the day and evening on shows Republican gains. The legislature contains but five Democratic sens



WILLIAM MIKINDAY

tors out thirty one, and twenty repre sentatives out of one hundred and seven. The situation is glorious, and the future full of promise for the grand old party and its most gallant leader Wm McKinley.

> CHARLES DICK, Chairman Rep. Ex. Com.

THE WAIL OF THE WICTIM

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8, 2 p m -- McKinley elected by a very large plurality and both houses Republican by decided majorities

> SEWARD, Chairman Dem, Ex. Com

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COLUMBUS, Nov. 8. - At 2 o'clock the returns indicate between 85,000 and 90,000 majority for McKinley, and that the Republicans will have \$3 of 107 members of the house, and 24 of 31 SAMUEL G. MCCLURE.

COLUMBUS, Nov 8, noon -- McKinley is elected by fully 95,000. This consional district, Republican by 873. gave Campbell a plurality of 3,500 two years ago. The Republican papers all announce McKinley for President in 1896 The city and county ticket in Cleveland is Republican by a plurality of from five to ten thousand.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8, 3:30 a. m -The Republicans have won a most magnificent victory Chairman Seward of the Democratic committee concedes the state by 40,000, and Chairman Dick claims 80,000 for McKinley and the entire state ticket. Gains bave been made in both branches of the legislature over two years ago. The senate



will stand, Republicans 24, Democrats 7; the house will have 81 Republicans and 26 Democrats. In the last legisture the house stood 72 to 35, and the senate 21 to 10. In 960 precincts, more Delaware, O., Monday evening, where than one third the total number, the state gives a net Republican gain of now seems likely, McKiniey will have SAMUEL G. MCCLURE

> SOMEWHAT EARLIER REPORTS Writing at midnight, and with the

by later information, it seems not un-

veloped by the following figures: The Woman's Aid Society will meet 40 Precincts Rep. gain 771 ratio 19 to precinct The Woman's Aid Society will meet 75 Precincts Rep. gain 1595 ratio 21 to precinct Saturday afternoon at half past 2 at 160 precis. Rep. gain 2529 ratio 25 to precinct the Y rooms, and the members and the members and old who are will. a'l others, young and old, who are willing to help the worthy poor are request d to be present. Clothing is needed and can be sent to the Y rooms 175 prects. Rep. gain 1996 ratio 24 to precinct 225 prects. Rep. gain 1996 ratio 23 to precinct 250 prects. Rep. gain 1998 ratio 24 to precinct 250 prects. Rep. gain 1998 ratio 24 to precinct 250 prects. Rep. gain 1998 ratio 27 to precinct 250 prects. Rep. gain 1998 ratio 27 to precinct 250 prects. Whether the Republicans have won

can plurailty of 20, for the first time in material sense. its history Richland county is thought to have gone Republican. Cugahoga county goes Republican by about 5,000.

lican throughout.

THE DEMOCRATS HAVE NOTHING WIR Rice says that the Doll will BUT DEPARTED HOPES. carry the county for sheriff by 100 BUT DEPARTED HOPES.

Chairman Harmony Gives up in Disgust, and Admits he Election of the Repubfican State and County Ticket- Nothing Left-Not & Thing.

CANTON, Nov. 8 1 p. m -- With every to suship, ward and precinct heard Bow, R. 3 267 from, the following unofficial plurali- Geib, R . 2 865 ties have been ascertained and are Poyser, R., 3,198 probably correct:

McKinley over Neal, 850.

Eckley over Williams, 600.

Thomas over Weybrecht, 600. Rowlen over Burgert, 250.

Wise over Young, 900. Bow over Pomerene, 1,407.

Geib over Wagner, 800. Doll over Gentry, 850,

Poyser over Scanlon, 675

Bixler over Sexauer, 1,200

Ed. Mack, of the Democratic committee confirms the above substantially. He says that the Democrais have given up tabulating the returns, and will make

the state by 65,000, or the expected 25,- for official figures. He thinks that Wey following p. urall ies: M. Kinley, 707; IOWA BY ()VFR 30,()()) 000 it is a wonderful victory gloriously brecht still has a fighting chance to de- H. T. Eckley, &. 7; Rowlen over Burgert won. Mansfield for instance, the home feat Riwlen. The official count is not 497; Thimas over of Michael D. Harter gives a Republic expected to affect results in any ma- Wise, 668; Bow, 837; Geio, 676; Doll, son, R, has defeated Boke, D, by 30.

THE VOTE OF CANTON.

CANTON, Nov. 7,-At midnight votes bands are parading, and the city is in Tu-carawas county has gone Repub. a blaze of excitement President Rice and J J Whitaere, Democratic men bers of the board of elections concede | McKinley carries the township. List REPUBLICAN MOLLY STARK the county to the head of the Repub lican ticket at from 1000 to 500. election of 1891, Maudru had 92 votes

The vote of Cauton city complete is as follow: McKinley, R ,3,126 Neal, D., 3,111 Taylor. D., 3,106 Harris, R., 3 012 Williams, D. 3,005 E kiey, R , 2 909 Weybrecht, D, 3,067 Burgert, D , 3,074

Taomas, R , 3 034 Rowlen, R , 2,928 Young, D., 2,960 Wise, R, 3,203 Pomerene, D., 3,012 Wagner, D., 3,261 Gentry, D , 3183 Doll, R., 3,044 Scanlon, ID , 2,83 Sexauer, D., 2,947 Baxler, R., 3,148

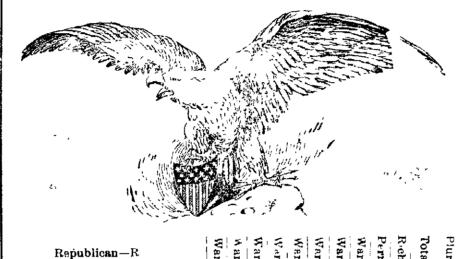
There were 134 Probibition votes and 362 Populist votes cast.

HARMONY GIVES IT UP.

1 a m - Chairman John C. Harmony, the noment when the first bulletin of the Democratic executive committee, has gone home; so also have the dow, showing gains in New York until Republican managers Mr. Harmony concedes the election of the entire Re publican county ticket, except Geib, by paralities of between six and seven bundled. He thinks the chances favor (t ib. by a smaller plurality. The Republican managers could not wish to claim more than Ar. Harmony concedes The Republican victory is simgaged for the purpose, and the room ply overwhelming

LEXING FON TOWNSHIP. main ained open headquar ore as Alliance city and Lexington town sich, ai d the lea ling tien oc ain of tie ship in a total vote for 2 500 gives the town received recur a in privite

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

28 Pro and 67 Populist votes. Rep.

TI SCARAWAS TOWNSHIP

West Brookfield

Five Prombition and 10 Populist Republican gain of 30 over last

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The victory in Youngwown Hill for

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MR COXEY

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It took a very short time, last night.

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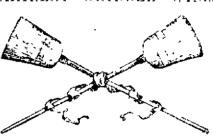
DES MOINES la , Nov 7 -Tie greates Review. . 'en' number of politing places in lowe do: not close until So in. R li nle data The vote of Massilion city and Perry , will therefore he very late. So far 82 township, complete is given elsewhere. precincis show a Lee Repub ican gon of 525; 140 precidete give Jack on 18 ear Cleveland carried it by 176 -a net 158, Notes, 14 191; net Republican gain Republican gain of 207. Two years ago of 935 182 precincts thow a Republic Campbell carried it by 111 In the can gain of 1 195

New Jersey's Fight

over Geib for treasurer; Krider 349 over The fight in New Jorsey was between Stillwell for sheriff; Olurz 322 over Gir wig for commissioner; Howells had 135 the gamblers, or race track faction, and over Eckley for smator. The vote for the "antis," the latter demanding rerepresentative stood: Row en, 1,268; form of the state's largoverning race Thomas, 1,278; Weybrecht, 1,336; Ober- track associations A New York Times lin, 1,237. In 1890, O. E. Young carried bulletin at 7 o'clock says that an anti race track accrebity to bus been elegad There was some d fliculty in securing The Republicans claim to have elected the local vote on the constitutional sensi as in every district amendments, and there are one or two; omissions in the tab e which is other-

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CHARLEY GRIBBLE WINS.



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Why Belacco's New Play Wrait Such an Immediate Failure.

ARTIFICIAL IN THE EXTREMY

The Beautiful Girl Who Is Keene's Lead-Interesting Chitchat.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- "The Younger Son," David Belasco's play, which was preented at the Empire theater by its magnificent stock company, and which died the quickest death of the present season, with the single exception of "Fanny." affords an interesting study to observers of the conemporaneous drama. It possessed many excellent qualities, and qualities they were which might reasonably be counted upon to add to the strength of a play, but these were borne down by a superfluity of stage technicalities and theatric devices, which left no doubt in the mind of the careful critic that "The Younger Son" was doomed to failure.

When "The Girl I Left Behind Me," by Relasco and Pyles, was produced at the Empire last season, I was of the opinion



that its ntter disregard of the proprieties coupled with the all pervading atmospher of insincerity, manifest resort to theatrical the piece despite the picturesqueness and

Left Behind Me" possessed all these de tects, and besides could boast of the meres thread of a plot, it proved a great success

Mr. Belasco wrote "The Younger Son" without a collaborator and from a subject inggested by a German play, which deal with a mother's love for her two sons. One fellow, while the other he made about a igined. The mother loved both dearly would not stand any but the most conscien tious treatment, whereas the rugged them of "The Girl 1 Left Behind Me," with it his latest play down to rum in a maelstron of theatrical devices and insincerity of pur-

"The Younger Son" is all condiment. It thing," and the application of a Herr Most treatment to a Henry George subject. It was as though one should, apply an infallible internal consumption care to the fore-

purpose than to introduce to New Yorkers

When McKee Rankin produced in New York about seven years ago a dramatization of Admiral Porter's story, "Allan Dare," he engaged the services of three young actors who were at that time unknown and who have since become very prominent in the theatrical world. They were Wilton Lackage, Fracts Carly-le and James E. Wilson Charles Frohman,



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work done by sames E. Wilson-it was t. r leading part. The par did not meet v 'h the favor it danerved, the company soon dishanded, and Mr Wil on was engaged 1. Mr. Frohman to play the leading role in William Gillette's "Heat in

Mr. Wilson remained with that play lot three years and then joined stuart Robson, playing the doctor in "The Henrietta." Welle with "The Henrietta" in San Frande a be was engaged by the management of the Aleazar theater for landing business. He desired there for two years and then softment east and was engaged by Augustus Phon to play the printipal part in "The Power of the Press." He case more

Frohman when "The Younger Son" was produced. He is a man of fine physique, and as he is possessed of a rich, pleasing voice, great histrionic ability and a partic ularly handsome face he is certain to become a prime lavorite in this city, where he will now have for the first then an opportunity to shine permanents in approoriate surroundings.

The book of "The Algerian" is said to have been greatly improved since Mac-Donough and De Koven's operetta was seen in Philadelphia and Boston. At any rate, the piece has made a hit in this city, where it has won warm praise from the critics with scarcely an exception, although the published statement that Mr. Hill sold it for \$30,000 or anything like that sum is of

tourse pure moenshine. A year ago Glen Mac Donough, the librettist, was a poor newspaper man unknown almost in the theatrical world. Today he is the author of three attractions, every one of which is said to be making money. They

are "The Algerian," "Delmonico's at Six," in which Marie Jansen is starring, and "The Prodigal Father," an exceedingly funny farce. This is not a bad showing for a man who is just 22 years of age. Verily these are the days of "young blood."

Speaking of young blood, I am reminded that Miss Florence Rockwell, Thomas W Keene's leading lady, is the youngest per son holding a position of such importance in the United States, if not in the world Keene is admittedly one of our leading tragedians, and the fact that Miss Rockwell, who is still a mere child—she is just 15 years and 3 months old-is able to play roles like Desdemona, Ophelia and Julie de Mortimer to the satisfaction of such ar experienced and discriminating veterar ould seem to augur well for her future and it would not be a violent stretch of the imagination to assume that she will develop into a tragedienne of remarkable ability. She was born in St. Louis in 1878.

Her mother, who travels with Miss Rockwell, is Dr. Amanda J. Rockwell, and although the young lady's first engagement on the professional stage is her present one she has won praise from thoughtful critics which many older actresses of established eputation might well covet. She was put n the way of adopting the stage as a pro ession by Mrs. Mary Scott-Rowland of this city, and Mr. Keene, after hearing scores of applicants, unbesitatingly selected Miss Rockwell, youthful and inexperienced as she was, for the trying position of leading lady in his company. Miss Rockwell is very girlish in appearance off the stage he has a very beautiful face and promise to develop into a particularly stately woman

If any one has a doubt of Richard Mans field's transcendent histrionic ability be should see him in Shakespeare's comedy The Merchant of Venice," which be i iow presenting at Herrmann's theater Unthinking persons have criticised the vigor of Mr. Mansfield's methods in the role of Shylock, but his conception of the competer cannot fail to win the approvai and compel the admiration of per sons launtiar with the legend upon which the great "bard of Avon" built "The Mer-



GLEBERT AND STREET AN BUFORD THE CUR | course, but they were somewhat dwarfed in TAIN.

chant of Venice. He is vigorous indeed, as why should be not be? Shylock was not - \$5,000 in prizes for their owners during the an imbedile. His emotions were easily week, and the net receipts of the gardenstarred, it is true, and as Mansfield very properly paints him his haired of the troated at about \$150,000. In 1891 the Christians, which is his besetting passion, is the chord to which his overwrought; management took half, much to the disnature most quickly and acutely responds, gust of many members of the association. The mounting of the piece introduces

many novelties, all of which tend to add color and strength, and Mr. Mausfield's reading of the lines reveals him in the light. of a thorough and accurate student of Shakespeare, and as an actor able to depict the subtlety of that wonderful character, so aptly drawn by the immortal master of the human emotic: It is a characterization worthy of being canked with that of widely different standpoint. I question whether revivals of Shakespearean plays will prove remunerative in this melodramatic, farce comedy and photograph-ofthe-long-lost-sister in-the locket age. But

if any one can make them pay Richard

Mansfield is undoubtedly the man. "Olaf," a spectacular drama, will be produced at Niblo's Nov. 6 by the Rosenfeld brothers, the men who brought Eleonora Duse, the Liliputians and the Meininger company to this country. They have made several fortunes by their auccessful ventures, and if good luck should continue to attend them it is probable that in the not distant future they may have a first class stock company presenting original American plays in this city. "Olaf" is an adaptation from the German made by Dr. Rod rigues Ottolengui, the author of several very clever high grade detective novels of the Anna Katherine Greene type. He has also "done over" for the Rosenfelds a German farce which is now called "Jimmie's Uncle," and which will be produced during

Accompanying a two column review, main ly praise, though tempered with thought ful criticism, of their new opera, The Pall Mall Budget published a portrait of Gilbert and Sullivan as they appeared before the curtain on the eventful night, and as it is the first time that the counterfeit pretentments of these two men have ever been

he latter part of November

ented musical sister.

published together it is here reproduced James Sancy McIntesh, who all the Britsh critics agree scored a hit in the principal soprano role of "Utopia, Limited," is an American garl who made her professional debut in the new opera, and whose success in a trang role under peculiarly difficult circumstances, when the severest tests were certain to be applied to her work, would seem to indicate that she is posessed of remarkable ability. She is a very beautiful god, worch is not surprising, as good looks seem to run in the family. Her worth the attention of the judges. brother is handsome Burr McIntosh, who is very justly ploud of his sweet and tal-

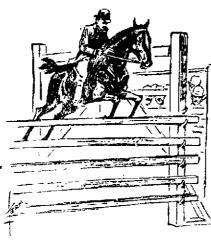
OCTAVES COREN.

New York Swelldem Anxiously Awaiting the Horse Show.

THE NINTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

the Metropolis, and That Makes a Mint of Money Annually For the National Horse Show Association.

To afford society people an opportunity of exhibiting their well groomed persons and horses, to encourage the development of man's indispensible equine friend and servant, and to "witch the world with noble horsemanship" will be the province of the ninth annual exhibition of the National Horse Show association at Madison Square Garden, New York, Nov. 13-18. The annu-



A JUMPER TAKING A HIGH HURDLE. al horse show has become an important and permanent social function in the metropolis. It grows in popular favor each year, and the prospect is that the coming exhibition will surpass all previous ones in inter-

est and in point of attendance. Already beantiful blue blood horses are moving upon Manhattan Island from the four points of the compass; already beautiful blue blooded society belies of old Dutch ancestry are beginning to look horsy and talk volubly about conformation, markings, standard bred roadsters, registered backneys, cobs in harness and other technical subjects that are Greek ordinarily to the feminine mind. Grooms are putting the finishing touches on the Beast's toilet, Beauty has ordered hers from the modiste, and all dudedom critically adjusts its monocle whenever a horse of quality trots past a Fifth avenue club. The dog had his day early in the year, but King Equus is monarch of Manhattan

Whatever society makes a fad, society is willing to support liberally, and while the horses prance all swelldom rushes to pay the fiddler. It is hardly necessary to add that the National Horse Show Association of America (limited), which is the fiddler in this instance, makes a mint of money each year. The scenes at the annual sale of boxes when the swells bid princely sums n a desperate, reckless endeavor to get the est in the garden have never been equaled in other lines of amusement. The fact is that a box for horse show week is 'the thing' just now, and when a thing is "the thing" money is no object with the Four Hundred.

At last year's sale the elite of the metropolis-paid the enormous premium of \$59,000 on the boxes alone, and seemed to rather enjoy doing so, moreover. This was \$20,000 in excess of the sum acceived the previous year, and plansly demonstrated the growth of the show in popular favor. Every seat in the house was sold the first evening, and when the opening night came the scene was one of unrivaled splendor. All the leaders in the social world, every belle in the One Hundred and Pitty and every "chappie" in the less exclusive Four Hundred were in attendance. The borses were there, too, of comparison with the social lions. Be this as it may, vever, the horses won about and the association were conservatively esprofits were \$120,000, of which the garden

The prize money has been cut down this year, but it still reaches the substantial figure of \$30,000, an increase of \$18,000 over the offer of 1891, and a dicrease of \$5,000 as compared with the sum divided among the horses last year.

For the coming show prizes are offered for thoroughbreds, trotters, breeding and



FAMILIAR HORSE SHOW TYPES.

standard), backneys, coaching stallions, horses in harness, carriage horses, horses, carriages and appointments, tandems, four in hands, pomes in harness, saddle horses, ponies under saddle, pony stallions and brood mares, hunters and jumpers, municipal and park police horses.

The best known breeders and owners of horses have entered their favorites, and when the show opens the stables under the big garden will probably contain the finest aggregation of aristocratic horses ever concentrated at one point. At least 900 equine beauties will be quartered in and near the garden. This is 300 less than the number of entries last year, but quality, not quan tity, is what the management has been striving for for ears, and every horse of the 900 exhibited this year will be well

The backney, being very English, will be in as high favor this year as last, and such well known breeders as John A. Logan, Jr., A. J. Cassett T. C. Eastman, Prescott

Carman and Joseph Widener will show the docked tail I stars of their establishments. Colonel Tawrence Kip, T. C. Eastman, C. J. Hamli r and others have made entries in the road ter class; the Coaching club of See York will show several fine couching turnents; A. J. Cassett, S. S. Howland and Henry Edirfax will be represented by saddle horses fit for a king; ex-Mayor Hugh Grant, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Fred Gebhardt, George Pepper and H. L. Herbert will contest for the blue ribbon in the class for hunters and jumpers, and Eugene Higgins, Oliver Belmont, Winthrop Rutherford, A. B. Darling, W. B. Dockerman, John Shults and other well known horsemen have entered their high bred equines in various competitions.

The national horse show was the first one held in America, but there is now an annual open air exhibition given at New York by the United States Horse and Cattle Show society, and both Boston and Philadelphia have shows each year. The amusement has become so popular, how ever, that there seems to be room for all. EARLE H. EATON.

English Opinion of "Utopia, Limited."

That Gilbert & Sullivan's latest opera. "Utopia, Limited," was a great success and that the British public seemed pleased to know that these famous collaborators were once more working amicably in double harness may be gleaned from the following sent the Cardiff Mail by its London correrespondent, who has the reputation of being one of the most fair minded critics in Great Britain. He says:

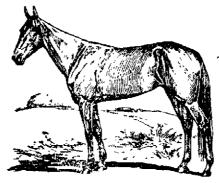
"Although 'Utopia, Limited' is the thirteenth of the Gilbert and Sullivan series of operas, there is no cessation of the prodigal fertility of fancy on the part of the librettist and of the sweet persuasiveness of tonal expression on the part of the composer. With appetite whetted by the long interval of siice since 'The Gondoliers,' the Savoy authence was delighted. They greeted the new opera as a bounding triumph. All the night the company was struggling against rapturous appeals for repetitions.

The scene at the opening, when the audience rose to welcome Sir Arthur Sullivan. was only equaled in interest when, on the fall of the curtain, Sir Arthur and Mr. Gilbert had to come forward again and again that we might behold the pleasant sight of the brilliant comrades hand in hand before the footlights. Not every one observed the affectionately convulsive grip the collaborators gave each other as they came on. It was an eloquent bit of byplay not meant for the house. The triumph was an international event. Foreign journals were brilliantly represented in the audience.'

#### The Swift Trotter Harrietta,

One of the fastest trotters of the year is Harrietta, 2394, driven and trained by the famous Kentuckian, Crit Davis, and owned by Erastus Corning of Albany. Harrietta is an extremely well bred mare, and the blood of Mambrino Patchen, Mercedes, Harry Clay, Harrist Clay and Aleyone courses through her veins. She is a daughter of the two last named trotters.

Harrietta secured a mark of 2:18% last season and cut it to 24114 in a winning race at Buffalo in August, this year, defeating



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such famous trotters as Alvin and Ryland T in a five heat contest. At Rochester she captured a fast four near race, and at New York she proved that she possessed rare staying powers by deteating such cracks as Miss Alice, Angelma, Lee's Pilot and Harry C in a heart breaking six heat race for the famous Charter Cak stake. Harrietta received her only deteat marrace with Phorbe Wilkes during the Washington Park meeting, but later at Evansydie she turned the tables on Phoebe, wooning a hard fought six heat contest. At Lexington very recently Har rietta won the Fransylvania stakes, defeating Phobe Wilkes, Trevilian and Cartridge in straight heats. The time was 2:101/ and 2(11), for the first two heats. Then Harri etta surprised the horsemen by taking the third in the very last time of 2:00%.

### Jumper Joe Darby's Feats.

Joe Darby, the phenomenal English jumper now in this country, is said to be master of the following feats: Jump 36 feet in three jumps and in the

third jump drop onto a man's head while sitting upon a chair and off again without hurting him

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lying on the ground and off again without hurting hun. Jump onto a brick, end up, 5 feet away, off that over a bar 5 feet high, without

knocking brick down. Jump off a brick, end up, over a chair; drop onto another brick, end up; off that, over another chair and drop onto another brick, end up; off that over a bar 5 feet high, without knocking bricks down.

Jump off a glass tumbler filled with water and clear 11 teet without knocking the glass down or spilling the water. Jump over two horses placed together,

each 14 hands high. Great sensational water jump, representing a jump from England to America. In accomplishing this feat he alights on the water and off again without wetting the upper leather of his boots.

Increased Speed and Bicycle Sulkies.

Robert Bonner, owner of the ex-trotting queens Mand S and Sunol, has always claimed that the bicycle sulky is largely responsible for the increased speed of trotters since the day when Maud S made her record of 2:05%. Mr. Bonner says: "I see that Alix was not able to beat 2:15 1/4 after trying twice to the high wheeled sulky, but after she was tired by trotting four heats in 2:18, 2:171, 2:151, 2:151, - and four such heats on a heavy track to the old sulky will tire any horse she trotted in 2:12% to the new vehicle. That tells a story." the summer of 1892 Nancy Hanks tried at Cleveland to equal or beat 2:08% to high wheel and failed, and the past summer Directum made a conspicuous failure of the same kind on the Cleveland track.

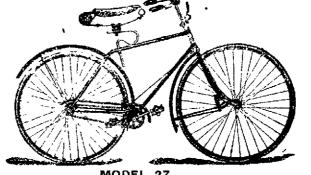
Effic Shannon, one of the most talented members of the New York Lyceum Stock company has left that organization and will, it is said, have a part in Oscar Wilde's play, "A Woman of no Importance," which the Coghlans will soon produce.

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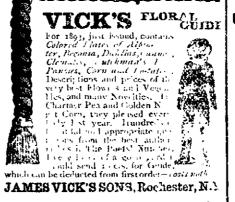
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tricks and the yanked-in-by-the-bair com edy element, would cause the downfall of exciting nature of the theme. But notwithstanding that "The Girl

and is today perhaps the largest money winner on the road. Belacco's exquisite knowledge of stagecraft, combined with Fyles' literary ability, together with the dramatic judgment of both, had won the day and had created a play which pleaser those persons who go to the theater to be entertained and care nothing for what may he beneath a pleasing surface.

of these he painted as a good though rather namby pamby and castle building sort o contemptible a being as could well be in: Here are certainly the elements of a strong play. But the subject is a delicate one an suggestively rough locale, would stand anything that was vigorous. And that is probably what misled Mr. Belasco and carried

pose that was almost unprecedented. Not a trick known to the expert stage manager which could possibly be intro duced was omitted. Many persons like their food highly seasoned, but few would like pepper and other condiments with barely a taste of fish or soup or meat, and was another case of "too much of a good

head of a man afflicted with tuberculosis It "The Younger Son" served no other

as a member of a local stock company (the only one, by the way, now playing in this city) Mr. James E. Wilson, we can all be grateful for it. Mr. Wilson played the part of the despicable elder son, and his work was the best contributed by any one of the cast. The story of his rise is rather | Edwin Booth, although conceived from a

who witnessed the performance on the open-

ing night, we deeply impressed by the nort of charac

the Enemy.

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interesting.

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Had I worn my old rags she would certainly have given me something, for these people are never wanting in charity of that kind, but the dress I wore excited her mis-

"Ain't got no money," said she, "and you dressed like that with a gown good enough for me. Why, what have you done?" and as I made no reply she continued: "You're run away from service and done something wrong. Don't tell me. You've got it in your face. You wouldn't look so wild if you hadn't done a mischief. No. my gal. I don't employ young women of your sort high heeled boots and all-and you can take 'no' for an answer and go."

The fog which sheltered me from obser vation the day before had given place to a driving rain, and now as I plodded on through the streets every one noticed me. Two factory girls, with the fringe and gau dy ostrich feathers of their class, stopped gaping, right before me.

'Oh, my Lor, 'ook at her, Liz!' said one. and then as I passed she broke forth into a shriek of laughter and derision.

The spectacle was grotesque enough to excite coarse wit-a girl, with melancholy madness in her face, dragging slowly along the street in the drenching rain, and respectably dressed. That did not occur to me then. I was too dejected to heed ridi cule or to ask myself what there was in my misery that seemed ludicrous.



When I grew dizzy and felt too weak to walk, I turned down a bystreet, hoping to find another bench where I might rest a little. But I had walked away from the park, and the by street only led me into a desolate waste, broken by a few squalid houses in scattered blocks, a gas works, and here and there in the dim horizon a factory shaft. Not a bank to sit on-not even a railing to rest against - nothing but a level stretch of mud and refuse thinly patched with tufts of grimy nettles and withering grass, an other sky above and a distance gray with the slanting rain.

I plodded on doggedly--why should I go back-with my head down like a jaded beast, sometimes closing my eyes to shut out the surroundings which seemed to add to the sick loathing within me, stumbling in rough places, careless whether I fell or not. benumbed, dazed, more asleep than awake.

The howl of a tug aroused me, and lifting my head drowsily I found that I was by the side of the river, separated from it

only by a narrow causeway and a strip of oozy shingle. The factories on the other side were half hidden in their own smoke, beaten down by the rain. The line of shore upon this side was unbroken save by a hulk that stood aground at some distance. I saw the tug slide away into the murky cloud that hung over the river and watched the swell it made flow up the shingle and recede, flowing again and falling in diminishing waves until the last ripple faded away, leaving the stream as still as a pond under the steady rain.

It was time to go on again, now that there was nothing more to notice. Which way should I go? I asked myself, and then, Where should I go, and why? Neither shelter nor food was to be got by walking, pothing but aching pain in body and soul. Better to stop here and rest. A wisp of straw came into sight, floating down with the stream so easily that I envied its condition. To lie upon the water and knowing nothing, feeling nothing, to pass away in endless sleep, surely that must be good. It would not be colder to lie in the river than to stand shivering in the rain. Nothing could be worse than living.

I walked down the shingle and stood in the water. It seemed warm to my feet. walked out still farther, and my limbs ceased to shake under me. What a fool 1 had been to endure such misery, with this alternative at hand! I went out more swift. ly till the water lifted me from my feet and I felt myself going on and on withou exertion. I put my bands up to my breast to see if the ring was there and clasped them upon it to keep it safe.

Then out of the darkness that closed over me the grave, kind face of Taras came into sight, and out of the rushing sound in my ears his voice spoke, I know not what, bu with the tones I had heard before of sooth ing music. Everything was fading away like ideas at the approach of sleen, but at the very last the kind eyes smiled as i Taras in those dying sounds were saying. "Farewell, little friend."

#### CHAPTER VII. A NEW LIFE.

Taras read in the summary of a morning newspaper: "An extraordinary case of attempted sm

cide came before the poor man's friend yesterday and is reported in our columns The prisoner, a respectably dressed young woman not uninteresting in appearance seemingly, was seen to walk deliberately into the river off Greenwich marshes and was rescued only just in time for life to be restored. She has persistently refused to open her lips in reply to questions, and the only clew by which she may possibly be identified is a mysterious ring which was found worn on a piece of ribbon about her

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stood behind the bar with one arm in a neck. It's a man's ring made of wromehr sling, a patch over his eye and otherwise iron with the devise in Russian characters looking rather the worse for recent events, running around it, 'My life is thine,' ' but still alive. At the sight of Taras stand He found the report under the head of ing there before him with that strong, res "Police Intelligence:"

THAMES POLICE COURT.-A young woman.

for having attempted to commit suicide. In-

spector Lewson explained that he had been

unable to fill in the charge sheet, as prisorer

had obstinately refused to answer questions,

and indeed had not spoken one word since she

had been in custody. He could not say wheth-er her silence was the result of perversity or

inability to speak or to understand. The only

made of wrought iron, which had been forced

on a strip of braid tied round her neck, and

which had an inscription running round it in

Greek. On the ring being handed up to the

magistrate he said the device was in Russian and meant "My life is thine." Addressing the

prisoner in this language the magistrate put

maintaining perfect silence, though showing

ths atmost anxiety to recover the ring, and

seizing it with savage delight when the magis-

Inspector Lewson said that the prispner was

seen from the Warspite police hulk stationed

off Greenwich marshes to walk deliberately

into the river. A rescue crew was sent off at

once, but prisoner was unconscious when picked up. He had been unable to gather any

particulars respecting her, excepting that she had been seen in High street, Greenwich, early

that morning, with no covering but a light

rap, and completely drenched with exposure

The magistrate again addressed the prisoner

with his customary kindness and sympathy, but failing to obtain the slightest response re-

manded her, at the same time expressing a

the case in order that the prisoner's friends -

f she had any-might come to her assistance.

The fellowing is a description of the young

woman: Height, 5 feet 5 inches; probable age,

21; hair dark chestnut, eyebrows and lashes of

a deeper shade; eyes dark brown, features

long, irregular, delicate, but pinched and bard-

ened by privation; fingers long; dressed in gray

stuff dress, plain but well made, but obviously

too large for her slight figure; high heeled but

ton boots, also too large; ears unpierced, and

no ornament whatever except the above men-

Taras came to me-with what dispatch I

can imagine, knowing his unhalting swift-

ness to relieve distress. I was brooding in

the police cell, seated on my bed with my

chin resting in my hands, when I heard

the grating in the door moved. I had been

visited already, questioned and lectured

enough, and I sat there motionless under

this last inspection in sullendetermination

to let nothing move me. But at the words,

instant recognizing the voice of Tarrs, and

waited while the door was being opened

for him to enter with such trembling fear

as I had not felt before the magistrate who

might send me to a prison or a madhouse.

Did he, too, regard it as a crime to try to

end one's misery? Had he come to reproach

me with my sms? I hung my head, fearing

The true ring of sympathy in his voice,

the look of tender compassion I found in

his eyes as I lifted mine, told me that he

forgave me, and with an involuntary cry of

joy I caught the two hands that he held

He spoke to the warder, who after a lit-

"As much as I want to know," he replied.

"I mind so much as this—that if I can

"I won't do it again if you tell me not to.

"See you again! Why, you don't think

"I didn't know Do you think you can

'There's very little difficulty about that.'

gets in the street" - I stopped, for a smile

on his face told me that he did not intend

There's no need to run the gantlet.'

said he. "The magistrate is a good and

reasonable man. I will tell him all I know

about you." Then he stopped, seeing my

"I don't mind-not much. Do what you

like. I won't complain. Only he won't let

me off -he can't. Preaps as you're a for-

eigner you don't know that in this country

"What!" he exclaimed, with another

I saw that we were playing at cross pur-

"I thought you knew all, but you don't

smile, "hang a girl for trying to kill her

poses, and atter a minute's silence I said:

I thought it 'nd 'a' been in all the newspa

ners and every one a-talkin about it. I

it off when I see you look at me so terrible.

for heaven's sake!" he said carnestly.

down by the chain and before I rejoined

in his eyes that, having finished my story,

found courage to touch his arm and say,

"You ain't a-goin to shrink from me for

doin what I didn't know you wouldn't like,

"If you did this thing, I am responsible-

not you-and if punishment is to follow I

Holding my hand, as if to assure me of

the bond of fellowship, he stood for some

moments silent in thought. Then, after

putting a few rapid questions to me, his

golian head is too hard to be smashed by the

slight fall of that stone. The lamp upset

on the earthen floor of a brick cellar would

not hold sufficient benzine to set fire to the

floor above. If the house had been burned

down, the bodies of those two rascals would

have been unearthed, and the tragedy could

not have escaped the notice of my friends

in the Minories. I will go and find out the

truth. If the men are killed, I will come

back and give myself up to the police for

my share in the murder. If they are not,

you shall leave this cell before noon. In

the station. He sprang in, telling the

driver to go to Sweet Apple lane As he

neared Ferry boat stairs his first hope was

realized. The Marfner's Joy still shood

The shutters were down. He stopped the

cab, and a minute after stood on the spec-

where he had been thrown down and over

powered a few nights before. There his

second hope was partly gratified. Putty

The cab that brought him stood outside

any case I will see you again quite soon.

"lam hopeful, little friend. That Mon-

'God forbid," he said, pressing my hand.

was a-goin to fell you at first, but I turned

hat I've done is a haugin job."

"He's lef' the door agar, and if I oncet

Pil bear anything—I've made my mind up to it. Will you come and see me again?"

He hesitation withdrew, leaving us alone

to read my condemnation in his face.

"My little friend." be said.

Then I whispered to Taras:

"You've heered all about it."

make life endurable to you I will."

"And you don't mind?"

I mean to leave you here?

to get me off in chis way

dismay at this proposal

all up wi' me, hey?"

him on the stairs.

will take my full share."

face brightened and he said:

are you?

That is she." I started to my feet, in an

cope that the reporters would give publicity to

trate had it passed over to her.

to the heavy rain.

ioned ring.

out to me.

get me off?"

questions without effect, prisoner

foreign characters which he believed

olute face and formidable proportions, his whose name, age, etc., were marked "un-known" on the charge sheet, was brought up 'You ain't a-gom to round on us, master, are you?" he asked in a tone of abject remonstrance. "It wasn't no fault of mine. l didn't know what they was after. And look here, I've had a pretty good doin for it one way and another-what of gettin my eve pretty well knocked out, and my arm a-nigh broke, as you may say, along of that indication of her nationality was a man's ring feller a-fallin all the way down that hole a-top of me, to say nothin of getting burnt here and there and all down there, and a new suit o' clothestorn off my body, with internal injuries as causes me that ill conventenče I can't sleop a wink all night. And got nothin for it neither. Why, I'm bless'd if I don't wish I hadn't never seen the lyin, ngly hound with his hump back.

Where is he now?" asked Taras sternly. "Well, that's more 'an I can tell you, master, and I'd round on him if I couldthat's as true as beving, for he ain't paid me a farthin for all the damage done, to say nothin of what he promised, which comes of trustin spics and bein a fool not to stand by you as are a real gentleman and won't be too hard on a poor fellow, I know. However, it's a comfort to know as he got his jimmy cracked by that ere flagstone a-wallopin down on him and serve him right and won't be able to show his ugly face outside a house for weeks to come through gettin burnt along of the lighted ile 10 times was 'an me, and I give him a tidy dressin down, too, though if you only knew what I suffered down that hole and well nigh drownded, too--tife pair of usand then as near suffocated with smoke as it don't matter what, afore ever we man aged to get no out of the cellar" ---

Taras waited to hear no more, but turned his back and left the Mariner's Joy with out a word-doubtless not less to the as tonishment than to the satisfaction of the apprehensive Putty.

From Ferryboat stairs Taras hurried back to the Thames poince court. It was still early. The magistrate was hearing applications in his private room. Taras sent in his card, with a few words written below. and obtained an immediate interview, in which, with characteristic candor and directness, he briefly told what he knew of my history, leaving the magistrate to form his own conclusions as to the cause of my attempt to destroy myself, and offered to give sureties for my better behavior in the future. But before he had arrived at this point the magistrate wrote an order and dispatched it to the station. The officer who brought it took me back to the court. Taras was standing at the door, and I saw by the light in his tace that he had good news for me

"The men are living," he said as I passed

The magistrate had just taken his seat when I was ted into the dock. He retrained from putting any questions, but spoke to me at some length in a tone of severity. The tone was all I heard, for my thoughts were wholly occupied with conjectures as to the course Taras would take in the future. It mattered very little to me whether I went to prison or returned to such an existence as I had butherto led in Shadwell. The more important question was whether Taras would come sometimes to give me a kind look, or whether having done so much he would teel himself re leased from any further concern for my wel fare and so leave me to my late. These speculations were broken off by the warder

"Come on down," said he, touching my arm, "Don't you hear? You're discharged. I left the dock, and another "remand" took my place fratas beckoned me, and taking me out the court put me in the cab waiting there. I did not catch the address. he gave to the driver, but to my great joy he stepped up and scated him all beside me 'Are ye goin to take me back to Shad well?" Lasked

"No," said her "we must find a better world than that,

The Minories?" I asked, with a recollection of the fair haired woman

He shook his head and said: "Don't you want me to tell him?" he have to begin a new life, little triend."

#### CHAPTER VIII.

TARAS. The cab stopped on the Albert embank ment nearly opposite Lambeth bridge. Taras stepped out and gave me his hand as

if I were a laoy. The dingy old house before us had been a shop. Turns took it for the view it commanded of the river and turned it into a dwelling house. What had been the shop front was draped with French muslin curtains within, drawn back behind a shelf, on which stood some pots

of bright flowers. While Taras was paying the cabman one of the curtains was pulled aside, a face ap-But I'll tell you now, 'cause I can't bear to peared for a moment, and the next minute the door open d, and Mere Lucas stood think I ain't actin square with you-you're there looking, to my eyes, as strange as the so kindlike to me. Only you won't be too window from which she had first peeped angry with me, will you? And you'll come out. She was so stout that she quite filled and see me again one of these days 'fore it's up the doorway, and her proportions were "Tell me what you mean, little friend, the more noticeable for a big apron of dazzling whiteness worn over her blue cotton dress. On her head was an equally daz-"I done for 'em, not like I made out, but gling kind of a cap I had never seen before real done for 'em. I smashed the foreigner elaborately goffered, with the strings carewith a stone and shet'em both down in fully tied in a fine broad bow under her the hole and set the cellar all afire-true as heving I did." And then I narrated in double chin. There was a pretty wave of detail what took place after I had let him silvery hair growing low on her forehead, and then came her great broad face, with its expression of healthy cheerfulness, not He listened in mute amazement, with set less remarkable to the eyes of an east features, but with such gentleness melting ender than the spick and span neatness and

cleanliness of her dress.

The next minute the door opened, and

Mere Lucas stood there. Her fine dark eyes looked as if they might

flash at times with passionate anger, but the lines about them were pleasant traces left by mirth, and her long upper lip and broad

mouth seemed made for laughter and good - wed - Mean think of something much bertheer. Her habitual geniality, however, ter. You are fitter for a new life than the was less obvious just then, for she scanned old." me with a distinctly unfavorable eye, and her pursed lips showed that she disapproved of her master bringing home such a isitor. Had I been well dressed, or only I was as I recollected the proposals with tolerably good looking, it would have been another thing. But she respected and loved Taras too well to let him read her dissatis faction, and drawing back into the passage as he led me in she received us with a profound bow and opened the door of the adiohing room.

"This is my housekeeper, Mere Lucas." said Taras to me as he entered, and turning to her he spoke a few words in French which caused her to gasp an exclamation of astonishment as she clasped her hands together. Then, after regarding me for a moment in silence and round eyed wonler, she addressed me in her unintelligible language, but I understood her tone of apology and self reproach, and the tremulous emotion in her full lips and the affectionate warmth in her soft eyes fully atoned for any hostility she might at first have shown. Finally, as if by an ungovernable impulse, she seized me by the shoulders and planted a couple of sounding kisses on everything to learn. Do you understand my cheeks, saying as she gave me one last mer embrace before leaving the room, "Pauvre cherie, va!"

I remember that phrase because for some time after she never looked at me without repeating it in the same tone of compassion. Indeed, with my thinness and careworn expression, I must have seemed to the eyes of the fat, jolly soul deplorable indeed. We were in the room which had been the

shop. It was low ceilinged, but large and very light and bright, by reason of the long window, with the white muslin curtains, the flowers and many pictures hung upon the painted walls. But that which astonished me greatly was the surprising neat ness and cleanliness of everything, for really this was the first time in my life that I had ever seen the inside of a decent room, and next to this the table, which was laid for lunch, excited my wonder. There was a vase of cut flowers in the

ntiddle of the spotless tablecloth, and in the plate set for Taras stood a small loaf, set up in a white serviette which would have made me laugh if I had not been so perplexed by the strangeness of every thing. The quantity of food also scemed quite ludierous too. It was the ordinary hour for dinner, and all that was prepared for the repast of a great, hearty man, was a box of sardines, a plate of radishes and some butte, and Mere Lucas brought nothing more except a cover for me and a bottle of wine, which she stood on a small silver plate

We sat down, and seeing Taras take the loaf out and spread the servictte over his knees I did the same, though it seemed to me about the oddest thing in the world. and then he passed the sardines for me to help myself. I could very well have eaten all the little fishes there were in the box, but out of consideration for him who was three times as big as me. I only took about a quarter of the contents, and I also took about a quarter of the number of radishes. but I could not help looking at Taras in surprise when he took but two sardines and only three or four radishes "Well, however does he live?" I asked myself.

"May I fill your glass?" be asked, taking—tion would let me. up the bottle, "or would you like beer in atendy"

"I am't partic'lar," I said; "winde's good snough for me." The wine made me shudder. "Four half" was nectar in comparison with such sour stuff, I thought. However, I gulped it

down and said nothing, not to appear too. nice. I had scraped out my plate and was screwing up my coarage to tell Taras, that I would finish up the box if he didn't want any more, when Mere Lucas bustled in. whisked off our plates, knives and lorks. and set others in their place, though the cuttery was as bright and clean as if it had just come from the makers. Then she placed a steaming dish on a stand. "Come," said I to my self, "here's daff to

fill up with at any rate " But I found that it was a savory dish was not half bad, besides which there was so admirable You must torget all that is past, for you | plenty of it, and to my great relief Taras took all that I left. Then in came another—up his pipe and lighting it again, "as the dish catlets, with paper trills around the general ide; seems pretty clear, let us come bones, and potatoes trethed up in a fash on as odd, as everything else, and, by this time I began to wonder when this sort of thing was going to end. However, there Loit, master was no more to eat execut fruit after that. for which I was thankful, as my appetite was fully satisfied, and I did not like to refuse lest Taras should think I was displeased with my food. But the oddity of the whole mear was capped by Mere Lucas to be " bringing in a large bright pot after dessert and filling two small cups with hot coffee, name. And then after searching for a min which we had to drink without milk.

> "I usually smoke a pipe with my coffee," said Taras "Do you object?"

"Garn!" replied. "It ain't likely." He filled his pipe slowly in grave silence. and I watched him, trembling with anxiety. for I felt that he was about to decide my fate. He had not yet spoken a word with regard to my future, waiting until my bodily needs were satisfied and my mind was in a better condition to grasp fresh ideas before opening a subject which to him at least was of such weighty importance.

"! have been very silent," he said after lifting his eyes and regarding me for a moment with kindly solicitude, "because have had a great deal to settle in my own to change and so on." mind. But that is settled now, and if you like we will talk about"-be turned his chair round so as to face me and added. after a silent puff at his pipe-"about to morrow.'

"Tomorrer!" I echoed. "What's a-goin to happen then?"
"That is what we must try to decide. Tomorrow at 9 o'clock I shall go to the portery where I work"----

"You sin't a-goin to send me away till 9 tomorrer mornin?" said I joyfully.

tonight. Have you any notion what you

"Yes," I replied resolutely. "I made my mind up to it while I was in the station. I had the purse down with a vague feeling 'us. I shall go back to Shadwell. 'Tain't no good. I got to live and face it out like Taras' generosity. When he spoke, I stopthe rest on us. And I can't get a livin ped him. where I ain't known. I'll go back to the | Joy. Dessay I'll get off with a punch or this out. I ain't sure whether I oughter two. Then Putty'll come round and give | take all this money or didn't oughter." me a job, 'cause be knows I don't nick the beer nor the coppers." "I think I must ask one question. Are

you related to that man in any way?" "Not me. I don't member ever havinno relatives."

"He is not even a triend?" "I told you I ain't got no friends-not

one. If I had, do you think I should be gone and done what I did down there in the meshes Greenwich way?" He shook his head. Then, after a panse

heasked me if I thought I could do some thing better than go back to the old life. "No," said I "I can't think of nothing else as I'm fit for and as would do me bet ter. Can you?"

"Yes," he replied, laying down his pipe and leaning forward with a new light flashing in his deep, earnest eyes he contin-

"You don't mean an instituotion?" I asked, chilled to the heart with the aread that he should think me worse even than regard to living a new life made by the missionary who visited me in the station house cell.

"No, I do not mean anything of the sort," he replied, with a flash of angry repugnance in his eyes. "On the contrary, I am thinking of removing you from all asso ciations with the world you have lived in and its people-of placing you in a position where nothing shall recall the past-of separating you from previous conditions as completely as if you were to be born again upon another earth. To do that you must think that your life begins from today. that the part of your life in the past has been blotted out. You must abandon all the ways and customs to which you have been used. Even the language, such as it is, that you speak today must be changed for a new one. Every link in the chain that connects you with the nast must be broken You must begin just like a child who has

"I'm a-gettin at it. Here, it's like as if I'd never been picked up out of the river and was just a-goin straight to beving,

"What is your notion of heaven?" "Well, I've heered say it's a kinder place

where you don't have to do nothin but sit about and enj'y yourse'f and never want anything more'n you've got. Then it isn't at all like that, for you

will have more to do tran you have done yet awhile, and there will be pain as well is pleasure, and you will never cease to want something better than you have," "It stands to reason I must do a lot it Um to learn everything like a kid, and how

I'm a-goin to do it's a licker if I ain't to speak my own language." "Learn another It puzzled me to see how this was to be done, until, seeing my perpicalty. Toras

said: "We will help you -- Mere Lucus and "Will you, master" said I, my heart

promise opened. "I'll do just whatever? you tell me-as luras I can. But I ain't clever "That remains to be seen."

"I can't write nor nothink." You will soon learn to write with thos

long tingers " "But what am I to do for a livin all the time I'm a learnin's '

"it will be time a nough to think of that when you have learnt what you can do Mere Lucas will always find somehest thing for us to cat and drink, and there's a room up stairs which you can have for your

"What!" I exclaimed. "Here! Ain't you goin to send me away from this place?" "Not while you wish to stay, I could not help it. Something rose in

my heart and seemed to choke me with a joy too great to bear the rears would come to my eyes. However, I tried to hide them from bim, and turning away as if to look around the room I said as clearly as emo

"I shall have to be asstudinent and mice if I am to live in such rooms as this here. "I daresay you will find. Mere Lucas a se vere teacher in that matter.

"And," still keeping my head turned, "I got to be awful good if I'm to he" here an other sob choked me for a moment, or two partneyd like of yours. It'll be dreadful Tong Yore Hearn enough for that?

"That's the casest hisson of all " said he There's only one rule to remember if you would be good, and that rule governs rich and poor, witty and simple, all human be it is from one end of the earth to the other The sought to be honest and treat me and ratge in scon would have me and others to

110 at 300i - Could that be of Tasked ayself, Could fact rate asseemake him so good to me-It took me a long while to realize that the nucaroni au gratin I know now and that practice of this simple doctrine made him

"And now, little triend, "said he taking to practical particulars. What shall we do

this afternoon for a beginning. "Whitever you tell me to do Pil try and

"Call me Turas That is my name."

I heard his name then for the first time. and it seemed as strange and uncommon as any part of this new life.

Taras, "I repeated "What is my name "Why, to be sure you must have a new

are or two in silent thought he said: "I think we will call you Aura. It is pleas ant to the ear, and it has a pretty signifi-

I know now that Aura is a dominutive form of a word that means the nymph or second state of the chrysalis before it takes

#### CHAPTER IX. THE DIRST STUP

"We must think about clothes next, Aura," said Taras when I had agreed to accept the strange name he proposed, "You will want quite a lot of things-some to wear indoors, some to go out in, others

"Why, I nin't got no money," said I, tak en aback by the very first condition of liv ing in a new and civilized world. "Luckily I have--somewhere," said be

feeling in his pockets. "Ah, here it is." "A lot o' things'll cost a lot o' money, I remarked, as he looked at his purse. "That's true. If there's not enough here to pay for all you buy, give one of these cards and have the things sent home, to be

paid for on delivery." I looked in the purse and saw gold, more "No. More Lucas will take care of you than I had ever before seen at one time.

My utmost possession had never amounted to more than a shilling, and no one has thought fit to trust me with a larger sum that I might be taking undo advantage of "Hold on," said I, "I'm tryin to think

"Good. Puzzle it out and take it or refuse it as it seems to you right or wrong."

I stuck my knuckles in my hips, drew a long breath and taxed inviduggish power of reasoning to its utmost, while Taras ; smoked on m grave silence, too considerate to suffer any sign to appear in his face of the amusement my perplexity must have given him Taras," said Lat length, "I'm a goin to

take that money, 'couse if you was in want and I had money I should like you to take it off me. "Brave, little friend!" said he joyfully

"You have grasped the meaning of the golden rule already. Now you had better on?" go out and buy what you want. Do you know the neighborhood?"

"No, but if you tell me where the shops is I'll find 'em. Lain't afraid of asting my

"Either of the stacts that pass the church will lead you into the Westmuster Bridge road, where there are plenty of shops, I nodded, but mere no movement, for the

question what som of thomes would be sait-

able to my me a state times me into another

what I oughter wear."

spell of cogitation Would you like Mere Lucas to go with you?" Taras asked

are excellent. Prince August Wilhelm. who was born at the Stadtschloss in "If you think she knows better an me Potsdam on Jan. 29, 1887, very much re-

sembles his eldest brother, the crown prince, in appearance, and is, like him, of a studious and rather serious disposi-

"I would rather you exercised your own judgment. I want you to waik alone as tion. Prince Oscar is a very pretty little boy and was born at the Marmor

soon as possible. I understood what he meant by that phrase. It was really as if I were born again and learning to walk.

"You am't got any faucy, like? It don't matter to you what I wear, do it?" "Oh, yes, it does," he replied, with a

laugh. "I should be sorry to see you in rags or ugly clothes." Well, look here," said 1, after scratching my head in troubled meditation for a min-

ute or two, "I'll do the best I ken." With that I left him, but before I reached the Westminster Bridge road I had to stop two or three times to "do a think" over the problem before me, and the question was not satisfactorily solved when 1 found myself in the street of sheps. A milliner's gay display attracted me first, and bearing in mind that Taras objected to anything ugly I fixed my attention on a hat with a high crown and turned up run of crushed strawberry plush, with two ostricic teathers, one emerald and the other magenta, drooping gracefully down the back

thing imaginable, and I think I should have gone in and bought it had it not suddeoccurred to me that I had seen something in this style callegh days and holiday on Shadwell, and toat I was to sunder taysell his name from his godfather, the king of entirely from all nodes of the past. Then a little farther on a store of silk rander chiefs for the neck, spott dand flowered, in bright velley and other vivid bies, appealed once more to my sense of the beauticiul. But here a cua I was confronted by a ememory of badies from Jamaica road going the Emperor Frederick, and the best oft on Wint Monday to handed torest in a van. The same coasideración does peraceivo from laney book and a mentle maker's, where my eyes were tasermed by a long leaping with delight at the prospect this stamped velvet jor set with a termining of beaus and brothe steel "Whatever in the world am I to wear?"

This seemed to my eyes, the most lovely

I asked myself, coming to a stand once more under the radway arch and folding my arms upon my clast in desperation As there anything phy ways pictly that they don't wear in Shaaweli?'



gul of about my country, ewho was stepping into a feature of the exastrations binds her treit was in 3 . On the contrary, shi loosed escendingly pictry yet strange to are like her in Society A light burst pon oce "That with the Property eff with convic-

Algorite in a colone of the upper 11412.7 ten " Without for bei deaberation I went anto the first bury or per s. I came to, and singling out the pro-storo doing voting lady behind the course, it agraconded her and m.: 111

"Here, I'v mit a set or crothes like what you're got or

The young have region of use in trigid as tensinnent for a moment and then, with out degeners any reply moved away to an other part of the country. After waiting a reasonable time to be no no and finding myself neglected it torned round and appealed to a shopwalker who had his eve on "Here, ain't nobec again to serve me?"

Lasked "What do you want, my good garly" he

isked in a patronizing time. "Why, I've told the visce woman up

there I wants a r y lar out it. And you needn't, run away with the idea as Lain't pot enough to pay for it, 'enuse I have, There you are,' said I, open an the purse "And if thet aim tenough boa're to send the things home to the jenty as give me that there eard, and the cil be paid for on 'liv He looked at the cord and instantly called

"Forward, Miss Hopkins," and as the stony young lady come down with a flush on her face he added with the same sever ity, "be good enough to give this young lady every attention Looking daggers, Mess Hopkinsasked me

in a loud, peremptory tone

what I wanted. "I told ye oncet. I'm a goin to dress

"xac'ly same as what you are," and examining her dress I solded. "Comme some collars and cuffs with buttons in 'em like vourn.' "One pair?" asked Miss Hopkins, taking

the cuffs from a box. "No. Three sets of everything, and the est you're got " "Anything class"

"Course. Guame a frock like yourn." "You will have to have that made. It's iot my department "Well, ain't you got nothin I can wear

"Show the young lady that line in tea gowns." said the shopwalker.

Miss Hopkins brought me a tea gown in

pale pink silk, with places from the neck, telling me it was the right length and would fit me, as it was intended to be worn loose. It gave meathrill of delight only to look at it, and my satisfaction was completed by the perfect assurance that I had never seen anything like it in Shadwell,

walk out in ale agot a gentleman, ain't it?" Lauked 'No. this is o dy for ta loors. "I'll have it "

"That's the so c of trock you'd wear to

Something quiet but still lovely in morn-

lng gowner as one or an and I had one of them, and also a due as Met which I might wear with a jersey as a walking dress,
"Is that all?" asked Miss Hopkins when she had got thus lar " "Tain't likely! What clse are you got

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The very presty protograph which we reproduce is the last one taken of the

palais at Potsdam, on July 27, 1888, his

fifth birthday having been recently cele-

brated at Cassel by a picnic. He received

Sweden, and is a very merry little fel-

low, in spite of the fact that he was born

in the sail year when Germany lost two

beloved emperors. Hie was born just 12

days after the death of his grandfather.

wishes that can be given him are that he

may follow in his footsteps and lead a life

equally noble and good. Both little

princes are clever at their lessons, and

young as they are already thoroughly

understand their position in the father-

"Mamma, I don't want to go to school

alone," said little Polly, "There is a

great big dog that runs out and barks at

Manroa thought a minute. She was

sorry for her little girl, but she wanted

Polly to be a brave little woman, who

never gave up what she had undertaken.

will wrap up this bit of meat and lay it

in your dinner pail. When Jowler rushes

out, you can give it to hun, and then he

Polly thanked mamma and started off

She walked more and more slowly

along the pleasant country road till she

reached the white house by the poplars

As soon as he saw her be jumped down

from the doorsep where he was summing

himself and ran out with a terrible up-

roar. Polly thought he looked biggs

and crosser than ever before, and he

voice echoed from the barns and corn-

embs around the house as if at least a

With a trensbing hand she drew out

the meat and threw it toward him. Sure

enough, he was quict at once; smelled it.

tasted it and then actually thumped his

stumps yellow tal against the ground,

which, you know, is a dog's way of sa-

ing, "Thank you?" Youth's Companion.

The Strength of a Horse.

must understand that it means the

strength of one horse. "Two horsepow-

er" is equal to the strength of 45 men or

two horses, and 15 men are about as

strong as 60 boys under 14 years of age.

One horsepower is equal to the strength

of 74 men. And the strength of one

elephant is more than the strength of

four horses. In St. Louis there is a race

track which is kept in order by an ele-

phant. The elephant draws the roller.

works the scraper and does all the track

work. If horses were used for this, it

would require two teams. So the

strength of an elephant is called "four

Notel Watch Chains.

Pretty pieces of bark, nicely cut and

strung together, make good watch chains

for boys' nickel watches. They are not

very durable, but it is easy to make new

ones when these are gone.—Cincinnati

The Biggest Doll.

The biggest doll in the world is a wax

boy 5 feet tall and weighing 40 pounds.

It belongs to the baby girl of the em-

peror of Germany. The little girl is,

The Sick Doll.

Dollie, you're dreadful sick, love,

With measles, cramps an painel I b'lleve you get your feet wet

Enquirer.

about a year old.

horsepower." -- New York Ledger.

When you hear of "horsepower," you

dozen does were backing at her.

with rather an anxious little face.

will be sure to stop barking."

where Jowler lived.

"See here, Polly," she said at last, "I

land.-London Graphic.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Two Lattle Princes. fourth and fifth sous of the German emperor and empre s, and the likenesses

never interrupt me when I'm speaking. and everybody else does."—Exchange.

#### So open your mouth, precious: Don't wrogen from your place! You take the ned'era, dollie An I will make the face. -Eva Lovett in New York World. Why Polly Liked Her Doll. "I'm very fond of my doll," said Polly, and I know why. It's because the don't

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NOTHING LIKELY TO BE DONE TO CHANGE THEM.

A Curious Custom of Senatorial Debate. Why Senator Barris Mushed-The Bible on Gold and Silver - Representative Wheeler's Efforts to Prove a Point.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6 .- [Special.]-Although many proposed amendments to the rules are in the names of the senate committee on rules, it is extremely improbable that any considerable reformation in the rules of that body will be made durhig the present congress. The long struggle over the repeal bill brought down upon the head of the senate an avalanche of derision and reproach, and public opinion in this instance exercised a great deal of power in producing the final result.

But the fact that the opposition was induced to surrender after a debate which, to the country, must have seemed long, but which was not nearly so lengthy as many debates known to the history of congress, is taken as significant that a majority can siways rule in the senate if it will but exercise courage and patience. Aside from this, a large number of senators delight in the existing rules. They take pleasure and satisfaction in the absence of any rule whatever that will enable, the majority to limit debate and bring on a vote. When a minority can at least temporarily become imperson and masterful, some of the exceed- The Presiden's Cabinet Coningly small men are able to swell into very large proportions. Their importance is for the moment increased out of all ratio to their standing at home and in the senate. Another class of sentiors, abler and more

influential, find in these rules the opportunity for intrigue, trade, combination and operation, which are in their line and to their liking. Some of the very men who have talked most about increducing the previous question in the secate are const heart in favor of so dolog. While it is reogalized as increasing that the senate mass some day or other provide itself, with rules which will rule, it is besteved that the day has not yet come, and that notwithstandis g the recent fluery nothing will be done for several years ..

#### A Growing Country.

During the recent delete on silver the newspaper correspondents in the press gal-Bery had occasion to express amazement a be rapid growth of the population of the United States. When the debute began show weeks ago, secutors spoke of Tibis Proa**d land** co. Gires 2 tag 10,600 of people Two or three weeks later the number of in Jabliants of the United States of America arother large thereese, sensions speaking of the interests and we have of miscoppoof Americans." During the last few one at the debate another willion was adopted on and The Congressionni Reward becaused with the story of Materials of American pea-, le who are watching this body." It is a great coursely that can greek 4,000,000 day ing one debate in a legislative body.

One of the peruliant is or the senate it and every man who addresses the channel and wishes to read from or refer to a book letter, pampolet or document, always hold it in his licenses. It is said by veteran observers of this legislative body than no sea stor ever spone of a book, letter, parepide or document as "the one which I here," or "which is fying on my desk," of "which is in no possession," or "which you all know." or anything of that sort. It s invariably, " ar. Preschent, I hold in new fand," etc. This endless repetition of the statement becomes exceedingly thresome to Isterers in the gathery. If sentions only knew how tenions and stereotyped their "bold in my based" phone is, they would studiously are to very noby some other concitions or mechous.

#### Scuator Carris' Lunny Blunder.

Senator Harris of Tenties or was the horo one occasion a resolution was pending to give to the state of thinost he model barrie. ship Illinois, which is she more of the attractions at the World's and all suppose senator Harris was atsonce on his foet, bristand with india acrony rateing enions, A Thi is a very serious matter," in arged, "What precedent is the read of four distory for greing one of the batterships of this government to a state? What warrancis there for P in the constitution? I must rise this resolution go over. It is too important a matter to dispose of most dy. We may need all our ships our control in some day."

Py this take the strate counter was

Clamited to a prairie to be water confrom senator to seaster and threach the garderies. Some one clear called Mr. Harris' attention, so the fact that the buildship in question was only a brick stage and tion the United Street enid never have the pleasure of the dang it out rosen for the 2 reflection of the cores of as. Mr. There's was also informed that the United States would be literly to despuse of the buttleship witnout expense, for it would cost a considerable sum of money to tear the brigh structure to powers and amove it. For one. in his life Senator Barris blushed to the rocts of the very few bars which he has on the top of his head. The old warnerse was visibly disconcerned when he sat down.

#### The Bible In the Debate.

One of the oridines of the silver debate was the introduction of the Bible into the discussion by Representative Wheeler of Alabama. Air. Wheeter is known as the smallest man in congress physically, and the Bible which he bagged in to read from was nearly as large as idmself. He devoted aully one-half hear to proving that both silver and gold were precious metals in the early days of our race. "All through the whole Testamene," is declared, "from the second chapter of themes to the last, or nearly the last, of that holy book, we see ! constant reference to both good and silver, and in the second character of Matthew down to and including Revelation we see repeated allusions to good and silver." Wheeler pointed out that the first allusion to gold in the Diote is found in the second chapter of Genesis, eleventh and twelfth verses, which read:

The whole intol of Haven, where there i gold, and the gold of that lami is good, According to Mr. Wheeler the last refer

ence to gold in the Bible is found in the sixteenth verse, eighteenth chapter of Revelations

That great city that was coulded in fine linen and purple and scarbet and door it with gold. Mr. Wheeler showed his familiarity with the Bible and his inoustry in the examination by the statement that in the whole Bible there are 250 verses speaking of gold and 112 verses speaking of silver. Notwithstanding his own snowing that the Bible has more to say about gold than about silver, Mr. Wheeler was opposed to the bill repealing the purchasing clause of the Sher-

Professor David P. Todd of Amherst colleze has begun preliminary arrangements for an expedition to Japan in 1896 to view the next available total eclipse of the sun, which will come on Aug. 9 of that year.

A NOTCHOUS CRIMINAL. He Just V/alks Out of the Penitentiary at

Columbus. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. S. John Foster, s notorious criminal, serving a sevenyear sentence from Cuyahoga county for burglary and larceny, escaped from the Ohio penitentiary and is still at large. Foster was received July 3. 1891, and in Dec. 20 of that year, in company with J. B. Shaw, alias Joe Stocking, he scaled the walls of the prison and got away, but was recaptured the following day at Washington C. H. He was employed at the broom

About 3:30 he was missed from his place and a search instituted, without avail. The hat, coat and dinner bucket of one of the citizen foremen had been taken, and it is supposed that the convict had provided himself with a pair of overalls, and with the stolen clothing above described walked boldly past the guard at the middle gate. Warden James offers \$200 for his return to the prison. He is 32 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, eyes blue, hair and mustache black, of medium build, nose small and slightly curved, chin large, prominent

# INSULT TO THE FLAG.

siders the Incident.

MINISTER BAKER CONFIRMS IT.

Captain Dow is the Man Who Figured in the Barrundia Affair The Decision in That Case Sustains Him in His Present.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 8.- Information

received at the state department about I the firing on the flag is to the effect church Sunday. that United States Minister Baker at boarded the steamer Costa Rica, an intichigan. American ship, at Corrinta for Salvador. The ship entered the port of Amapala, in Honduras, and while there the authorities of that government demanded of the captain the surrender of Barilla, a citizen of Honduras, who was a passenger on the ship on his way. to Guatemala. Barilli, it is under stood, had been engaged in some insurrectionary movement in Honduras for which a criminal charge is pending, After the ship received her clearance papers and while she was leaving port, six or seven shots were fired, whether directly at her or in front of her to

The secretary of state was at the cabinet meeting when the dispatch from | curly. Minister Baker arrived, and it was taken over to him there. The prolonged session of the cabinet gave time for the consideration of the subject, and it was probably discussed. Captain Dow, in command of the Costa Rica, is the same captain who harbored Barranda several years ago, and who was killed on his with frience in Dalton. ship while the attempt was being made I to forcibly remove him by the govern. Shreve, ment in whose waters the ship lay,

It has been established that a political refugee who is a missenger as Barilla. was cannot be taken from the ship which be is on. The chance presence of the United States minister on the vessel in this case is not considered to lafter a week's vi. it with friends in Tomake any difference in the diplomatic (leco aspects of the case. Nothing could be learned at the department of what reply was sent to Minister Baker or what steps it is proposed to take in the matter, it would ordinarily be expected under the circumstances that an energetic protest would be lodged with the Honduras government. The incident was discussed in the mavy depart

The All:ance has sailed from San Jos. to Acaputia, in Salvador. Whether this movement is occasioned by the incident was not stated at the department. Policarpo Barilla, the passenger who was the occasion of the present trouble. recently led a revolution against the Honduras government, but was defeat. ed by General Vanquez. He seems to have taken refuge in Nicaragua after the failure of the revolution, and, it is said, was leaving that country at this time to avoid involving its government in his difficulty.

#### Silver Dollars Issued.

Washington, Nov. 8. The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints and treasury offices for the week ended Nov. I was \$688,525; for the corresponding period in 1892, \$755,390.

#### Ohio Railroads to Consolidate

CLEVELAND, Nov. S. While the consolidation of the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling and Cleveland and South western Railroad companies has not yet been formally effected, the details are practically settled, and the matter of constructing the latter road is one that will be decided chiefly by the future feeling in the financial world. The report is current in railroad circles in this city that the Lake Shore's holding of the Cleveland, Lovain and Wheeling stock, which is \$774,000 preferred and \$169,100 common, valued by the Lake Shore one year ago at \$152.860, has been quietly transferred to parties interested in the Cleve land. Lorain and Wheeling and has thus

#### been wiped out. Bold Attempt at Assassination.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Nov. 8. -Willis Craig, a Cincinnati negro, who has been working on a sewer contract in this city for the past three months, has for five years. I need Ely's Cream been boarding with one Mrs. Scott, a Balm, and from the first application I been boarding with one Mrs. Scott, a dashing mulatto widow. Their friendship became very marked, and was extremely distasteful to C. R. Ford, a foreman on the same contract. Ford frequently threatened Craig for his attentions to the widow. While Craig was en route home from church, he was fired upon by some unknown person. One shot took effect in his shoulder, and the other was found imbedded in his belt. Ford has disappeared.

#### The Result in Maryland,

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8. Maryland has gone Democratic by about 12,000 maiority. Republicans have made some Mayor Latrobe, (Dem.) is elected by a plurality of 6,000.

#### A Winter Carnival. QUEREC, Nov. 8. It has been decided

to hold a winter carnival here in Feb-

NAVAITE. The Peoples' party had a meeting in the Foster & Pocock rink, Monday evening. The speaker illustrated his remarks with colored pictures.

The new pottery on the scu haide of town, is about ready to begin work. They are trying the machinery now. Supt. J. L. Reed and wife visited his parents at at Wilmot Saturday and Surday,

A F. Wetter, teacher of the second grammer school, spent Sunday at his home in Dundee.

The Misses Anna and Bird Disbold of Canton, visited Miss Lizzie Corl last

week. vacation.

Thos. Thomas, of Columbus, O., was in towa a few days this week. J. O Stewart, of Canton, epent Sun-

day with Navarre friends. quarterly meeting at Wilmot, Satur-

cay and Sunday. A Legion of Honor bible normal training cases has recently been organized in our village, the Rev. Seitz, pasfor of the Reformed church, being the instructor.

Mr. Grant Swan and family, of Salt mother, airs. Lower.

Mesers. Hitchcox and Ferguson and Misses Belle Uross and and Minnie Bowers attended an oyster supper at the Cross Roads church, east of town, Saturday evening

Mrs. Sims McCormick died at her home, east of town, last Friday evening. She had been sick for some time. but was much better, and took a congestive chill and died soon after. She leaves a husband and three children. Her funeral took place from the Cathoric church Sunday morning.

Justus. There will be preaching at the U. B.

Miss Clara Miller has returned from Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Salvador, a visit with relatives in Chicago and

Next Monday Mr. David Davis will move his family and household goods to East Greenville, where he will be employed at one of the mines With their departure Justus loses a very nice family and one of its most prominent young people, Miss Lizzie.

Mrs. D. A Fisher and children, of Navarre, spent wonday with the family of Hon. G. W. Wilheim

Our schools were closed Tuesday on account of the school house being used for the holding of election.

#### East Greenville.

Mrs. Nessie has returned to her home in O. nnecticut, after a few weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

A L. Young, who was injured in a wreck on the Ft Wayne railroad, while returning from the World's fair, is not improving as rapidly as was expected. Three doctors were called on Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Bowers spent Sunday Mrs. Roan is visiting friends near

Mrs. Styer, of Dalton, is the guest of Mrs. J. Hill.

Mr. Masters is building a new house in the west end of town. Mrs. J. Bowers has returned bome-

Dr. Dissinger, of Canal Fulton, is at

sick for some time. Election at Daiton

The election passed off all right here, the Republicans holding their own. The Democratic majority on the head Prohibition and 2 People's tickets marked he company's history for the voted here. Republicans are wild with the last seven years." the victory of McKinley and others.

Mrs. Lizzie Conald died here Tueslay evening. She was a mute.

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To neglect yourself if troubled with dangerous; and if you are so afflicted is a sovereign remedy for them. attend to yourself now. Do not wait, but use Sulphur Bitters at once. They able disorders. But Hood's Sarsapa

Why Don't You

Use Parks' Tea for headache constipation and "that tired feeling." It puri fies the blood, beautifies the complexion, acts upon the sluggish liver and moves the bowels every day. Only herbs. Safe, sure and pleasant. For sale by Morganthaler & Heister.

I had catarih of the head and throat was relieved. The sense of smell. which had been lost, was restored after Ba.m ahe only satisfactory remedy for my case. - H. L. Meyer, Waverly, N. Y.

"Certain hard works, made into pills. Simply to swell the doctor bil." are not what constitute Dr. Pierce's the tasie, and acting upon the stomach and liver tently but effectually, and as naturally as nature herself. For sick who will give you his elegant book, headache, indigestion, biliousness, consupation, and all the resulting disease no is xative equal to them has ever

been discovered.

I can recommend Ely's Oream Balm to all sufferers from dry catarrh from so troubled I would advise you to use personal experience.—Michael Herr, Pharmacist. Denver.

Clara Belle.

A MILLION AND A HALF. THE WHEELING & LAKE ERIE'S ANNU-AL REPORT.

Not Revenue \$529,262, and an Increase of \$42,124 Over the Previous Year-Coal Tonnage Does It-Spiendidiy Managed Property and Ita Profits

The advance sheets of the annual Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway report are made public, and give cause for considerable Massillon pride, that this city has been chosen as the chief operating point. In reading the report it Mr. Frank Rugsegger, agent on the will be well to reflect that the actual W. & L. E. road has been granted a operating expenses for last year exceed over one million dollars, and that in the future, the far greater part of that sum will be paid out in this city, and will enter into local circulation. The figures demonstrate what miss Mary Schwartziose attended the W. & L E. terminale mean to Massillon, and emphasize the urgent necessity for the building of homes for new citizens on Columbian Heights. The railroad men are now ready to move here, and they want houses near their work Those who contemplate building should investigate this question. Lake City, are visiting Mrs. Swan's and for their own advantage, as well as for the good of the city, should prepare

> The gross earnings for the year ended Jane 30 were \$1,558,644, an increase of \$167,479 over the previous year. The operating expenses were 1,009,382, an increase of \$125,356, leaving net earn ings of \$5-9,262, a gain of \$42,124. Adding other revenue gives a total revenue of \$586,608, a gain of \$40,507. Fixed charges were \$374,359, a increase of \$20,348, leaving the balance of \$212,248, an increase of \$20,159 Deducting dividends of \$180,000, leaves a surplus of of income account is \$150,606

to erect dwellings at once.

INCREASE IN TONNAGE AND EARNINGS The increase of tonnage in the year was 14.26 per cent, and the increase in earnings was 12 21 per cent The rate of earnings per mile was \$6,229, com pared with \$5,642 in 1892 The bituminous coal tonnage of the year amounted to 1,367,958 of which 743,521 tons coming year will enable the lake coal tonnage to be increased. The iron ore traffic will reach nearly to 200,000 tons. The Totedo belt railway earned \$72.258 an increase of more than 30 per cent.

There was an increase of more than 19

per cent, in the number of cars handled by the line. RATE OF DIVIDEND PAYMENTS. The directors say that the surplus of over \$150,000 to the credit of income account might justify an increase in the rate of dividends, but, in view of the recent financial disturbances, the effect of which has not fully worn away, the board considers it prudent to adhere to the recent rate of payments. As to the future, however it is said: "Mest of the industrial works along or near the line of the road, which were lately closed, are now reopened and in opera on, and others undoubtedly will be in the territory tributary to our line. The quantity of coal produced along the une is steadily increasing. The tending airs. Carpenter, who has been ore tonnage will figure much more largely in the company's revenue next year than last, and the new connections constantly being made, either by an extension of our own tracks or by arrangement with other railroads, seem of the ticket was 60. There were 20 steady add increasing growth that has

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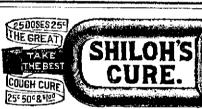
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Carroll, February 12, May 14, November 12 Sark, Janu ry S, May 7, September 24.
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